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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1908.

# LACK OF POWER CAUSES A FAMINE

Prominent Paper Manufacturer Says It Is Sure To Come Very Soon Now.

# BUT LITTLE WATER IN THE RIVERS

R. A. Edmonds Talks On Situation That Exists In Northera Wisconsin--Pulp Mills Only Running Part Of The Time Now.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 23.—E. A. Edmonds of Appleton, chairman of the ropublican state central committee, who is interested in a number of pulp and paper mills in Wisconsin, commenting on the report of the imminent print paper famine in this country, said:

"You there is every possibility of grind wood unless there is water pow-

a famine in news paper in this country and it will be no surprise to me if damary 1. next, sees a condition in the United States the like of which has nover before been experienced bero. We have no right to experienced rain between now and next spring and without it there is an almost absolute certainty that the water power streams of the country will be practically dry by the first of the year.

"Wood pulp cannot be made without water power, except at prohibitive prices. Steam power per hersepower is shout five times as costly as
water power. Wood pulp is now selling at about \$20 per ten and if it
were made by steam power the price
would be about \$100 per ten, if wood

country, said:

"Yes, there is every possibility of grind wood unless there is water pow

## **FIXED DATES FOR** TRIAL OF CASES

Judge Grimm Was Here This Afternoon and Set Dates For Various Matters.

Judge Grimm this afternoon set number of cases for trial during the rest of November and December, The argument of the motion to quash the An estimate on the amount due from order to show cause and vacate the inbridge to show catagonal and value table of the proposal Construction functional order. In Ryan vs. Lynch was set for Nov. 25 at 3 P. M. Ambroso vs. Vaughan is to be tried Nov. 27 at 1:30 and Lee vs. Andreson is set for the 28th at-nino o'clock. On Docember 7th the matter of the condemnation proceedings of the Beloit. nation proceedings of the Beloit, Dolavan Lake and Janesvillo Railway vs. Murdock will come up. The cases of Rice vs. Itice and Corliss vs. Cor-liss are set for Dec. 8th and 15th respectively.

## OFFICIAL VOTE HAS **BEEN ALL COMPLETED**

Taft Has Plurality in Wisconsin of Over Eighty-one Thousand-Was Completed Today.

## CITY FATHERS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

And Pass Upon the Salary List-Hear-ing on Proposed Cherry Street

Improvements.
There will be a hearing for property owners on the proposed curbing on Cherry street at the regular meeting of the common council this evening.

## ROCKEFELLER DENIES HE FORMED A TRUST

Saye He Did Not Conceive the Immense Compination Himself— Credit Balongs to Others....

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 23.—John D. Rocke-foller was again called to the witness stand when the Standard Oil hearing was resumed today. Rockefoller tes-tified that he did not conceive of the Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—"he official yote for president in Wisconsin Standard Oil Trust in 1882. ."I'm sorting and the formation of the original Standard Oil Trust in 1882. ."I'm sorting and 168,707; Chalin, 11,579; Taft, 248, feller. "I cannot claim any credit for 673; Dobs, 28,145; Taft's plurality, 81, feller. "I cannot claim any credit for that. Flagter and S. C. T. Dodd consent.



and that he be allowed to onter his charlet with air. Croker for many former home quietly.

The leaders in the "Croker Old to greet him, askide from his son, Richle Charlet had planned to charter a tug-boat and go down to buy to meet him. Steamed into the bower buy.

They were endeavoring to obtain per-They were endeavoring to obtain per-

He declared that he desired to land cellar to roof,

RICHARD CROKER.

New York, Nov. 23.-4All Tammany cratic club where he will occupy his awaited the arrival of its former leader, itchard Croker, from Iroland. Mr. city.

Croker had requested that all demonstrations in his honor be abundaned and that he be allowed to enter his clated with Mr. Croker for many

mission to take him from the steam- meet their former leader as soon as he ship at quarantine and bring him arrived in the harbor, the leaders of ashore as their private guest, the old guard immediately turned their The inture of these plans reached attention to the Democratic club.
Mr. Croker and he cabled back at Cleaners, decorators and furnishers once, forbidding any demonstration were summoned by the score. The either on the pier or on the stuamship, club underwent an overhauling from



Dan Cupid-Gracious! I would like to see some American booys get a few of these. American

The Duke of Abruzzi's marriage to Miss Elkins will be one of the greatest society events in America.—News

## GERMAN EDITOR IS TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Herr Maximilian Harden Now on Trial for Fourth Time for Libelling Count.

# MARKET PRICES

Chleago, Nov. 23.

Cattle Cattle receipts, about 25,000. Cattle research, 10c, higher, Heoves, 3.30675.70. Texans, 3.5065.50. Western, 3.25675.75. Stockers and feeders, 2.70@4,90, Calves, 5.50@7.25, Cows and holfers, 1,60@ 5.15.

Hogs Hog Hogs Hog receipts, about 45,000. Market, 56010c higher. Light, 5,15695.90. Mixed, 5,35606.15. Henry, 5,30695.20. Rough, 5,30695.60. Good to choice hunvy, 5,60@6.20, Pigs, 3.85(65.15. Bulk of sales, 5.70(6.00.

Sheep receipts, about 25,000. Market, stendy. Native, 2,40624.70.

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Western, 2,50624.50.
Yearlings, 4,00624.80.
Lambs, 3,7566.00.
Western lambs, 3,7566.00.
Whest
May—Opening, 1,074644.
1,0734; low, 1,07646; closing, asked. July—Opening, 1.01% @%; high. 1.01%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.01%@

Sheep

Dec.--Opening, 1.03% 60%; high, 1.03%; losing, 1.03%; closing, 1.03%; r

Ryo Closing—7516 @76. Dec.—74%. May—79%.

Barley Closing-59@62. Corn May-634 @ 14.

July-62%. Duc.-614. Nov,-61%.

May—514%. July—46%. Dec.—49%.

Turkeys, 12. Springers—10.
Chickens—74 @8.
Butter.
Creamery—22 @30.
Dniry—1944 @25.

Eggs-Steady, 28.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Dis., Nov. 17. New Ear Corn-\$14 per ton. New Ear Corn—314 per ton. Corn Moal—\$1.40 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$20. Oil Meal—\$1.70@\$1.80 per cwt. New Onts-47@48c. Hay-19@\$9.50 per ton.

Straw—\$246\$25 per ton. Bran—\$246\$25 per ton. Ryo—72c for 60 lbs. Barley-50c. Hariey—1005. Creamery Hutter—2014c. Dairy Butter—27(928c. Eggs, Fresh—25(6/25c. Potatoes—60(965c.bu. Rutabagoes-50c bu. Outons-60c bu. Squash—65@70c doz. Carrots—40@50c bu.

Elgin, Nov. 17.—Buttor, 30c.

## OPENING ILLINOIS CORN EXPOSITION

Total List of Prizes and Premiums to to \$10,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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[Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—The

Berlin, Nov. 23.—Herr Maximilian

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this sinte was opened in the state ar-Harden, the well known editor and publicist, was placed on trial again today in the fourth criminal court on the charge of libelling Count Kune the charge of libelling Count Kune the charge of libelling Count Kune the contrions "round table" scanduls main open until Saturday evening, will of a year or more ago. This is the fourth trial of the libel case. Now large contains a highly interesting except the provinces of the libel case. Now large contains a highly interesting except the provinces of the libel case. ed by breeding corn for various pur-poses. In the same building the spe-cial pretainins are exhibited, which have been contributed by various baslness firms in the country. The secand building contains the decorative ond building contains the decorative exhibits from the various counties, district schools, seed corn growers, etc., an Indian village and the state fish exhibit. The third building contains the state game exhibit under the direction of Dr. J. A. Wheeler, The total list of prizes and premiums represents a value of \$10,000.

## **PUBLIC INTEREST** IN MURDER TRIAL

Russian Jewess to Be Tried for Murder of Doctor Who Is Accused of Betrayal,

I SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Nov. 23.—Considerable public interest is manifested in the case of Sarah Koten which was called for trial today in the criminal branch of the supreme court. The young woman, a Russian Jowess who has been in America but a few years, is charged with buying mardered Dr. high, M. W. Auspitz last spring. The vic-1.07½ tim was a man of family and a phy-sician of high standing in his profes-

Dr. Auspitz maintained a private smiltarium and Sarah Koton was em-ployed by him as a nurse. According to the young woman she was wronged by the physician and then cast out. When an effort/to obtain justice in the courts fallyd her she determined to wreak personal vengeance upon her

alleged betrayor. On the night of the tragedy she telephoned to Dr. Auspitz at his home In East Thirty-ninth street. In the guise of a patient she summoned the physician to make a professional call at an apartment house in West 137th at the house the young woman, heavily velled, met him in the vestibule and without a word shot and killed

him instantly.

After the killing Miss Koten collapsed and for days her life was despaired of. Because of her condition she was removed from the Tembs to the city hospital on Blackwell's Island, There, on September 26 last, cumstances surrounding the case aroused much public sympathy in be-half of the unfortunate and friendless young woman. This sympathy was stock standing near the structure was increased when it became known that also destroyed, but some livestock in charges similar to those made by the an adjoining shed was saved. Per-young Jowess had previously been sons in the vicinity about the time proferred against Dr. Auspitz by anproferred against Dr. Auspitz by an-other woman who had been in his employ. Through the efforts of char-itably disposed persons able counsel has been engaged to conduct the de-

Youthful Intemperance: City Marshal Philip Welch arrived here from Edgerton this morning with Otto Stanke, age 17 years, who was convicted of drunkenness and given a entence of fifteen days in the county

jail, Golta Beaten: Briggs Colt's who

# TALK IMPROVEMENT OF THE HARBOR

Mobile Basin and Tennessee River Improvement Association Meets in Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 23.—The Mobile Basin and Tennessee River association opened its annual meeting here today. The meeting, which will last two days, was called to order by President John Craft at the rooms of the Commercial club and was well attended. It is expected that the business of the association will be connam was named chairman and A. E. cluded this evening, as tomorrow the members will take a steamer excurtourn trial of the libel case. New and amazing revelations are expected, hibition of corn and corn products and various educational displays showing the methods of scientific farming and what can be accomplished by breeding corn for various and appreciate the value of the proceed by breeding corn for various and appreciate the value of the proceed by breeding corn for various and appreciate the value of the proceed by breeding corn for various and appreciate the value of the process. posed harbor improvements. Many of the members are accompanied by their wives and daughters.

## FEDERAL BUILDING **WAS OPENED TODAY**

Million-Dollar Edifice in Providence, R. L. Opened with Coremonies. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The building cost \$1,000,000 and is one of the fluest of its kind in the

## **MEET TOMORROW TO ELECT GOV. CUMMINS**

lowa Legislature to Hold One-day Ses-sion to Choose United States Senator.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARPETE,] Des Molnes, Ia., Nov. 23.—The lowa general assembly will meet for a onelay's session tomorrow to elect Clovcd Sintes seeme to fill the mexpired are out of work, others are getting term of the late Semior Allson. As soon as he is elected Mr. Cuamins is expected to resign the governorship and will be succeeded by Lieutenant Governor Garst, When the new general assembly meets in regular seement assembly meets in regular seement of six years.

These people will not ask charity, but if a basket well filled with with the well wishes of a friend they slon in January Mr. Cummins will be detected to the senate for the full term of six years.

## FIRE BUG AT WORK AT CUT-OFF CITY

Large Barn Filled with Hay Burns in Mysterious Manner Saturday Night at Evansville,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
EVENEVILLE, Wis., Nov. 23.—Fire supposed to be of incondiary origin total-ly destroyed a large barn worth eight case of hundred dollars and a hundred tons case of hay on the farm owned by the D. in be- E. Stevens estate, a half mile east of idless the city Saturday night, A large straw the flames were discovered saw a man rubbing away from the building but can give no description of him. The barn was filled with hay wideh locked and spiked shut. No one bud and the only theory is that of incen-

# CONFERENCE OF RESOURCES CONVENED TODAY IN BOSTON

# Representatives From New England States To Consider Conservation Of Natural Wealth.

England Conference of Resources, consisting of the governors of the states. consisting of the governors of the Now England states, the Heutenantgovernors and attorneys-general, the presidents of the sonates and speaks of the houses of representatives senators and members of congress and eight lay delgates-at-large appointed by the governors of their respective states was called to order by Governor Guild of Massachusetts at the Tremont theatre today. The observation, and the tremont theatre today. The observation and cultivation of shellfish, now rapidly vanishing from the Now England states, and eight lay delgates-at-large appointed by the governors of their respective states was called to order by Governor Guild of Massachusetts at the Tremont theatre today. The observation and cultivation of shellfish, now rapidly vanishing from the Now England states, head of the department of biology in the Western Resorve university, Cleveland, O., will read a paper on lobster culture. Dr. Goorge Willon President of the department of biology in the Western Resorve university, Cleveland, O., will read a paper on lobster culture. Dr. Goorge Willon President of the department of biology in the Western Resorve university, Cleveland, O., will read a paper on lobster culture, Dr. Goorge Willon President of the department of biology in the Western Resorve university, Cleveland, O., will read a paper on lobster culture, Dr. Goorge Willon President of the department of biology in the Western Resorve university.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—The New land, and the great opportunity for fruit culture in the New

ject of the conference, which was called together by Governor Gulid, and which will remain in session two days, is the consideration and discussion of the various resources of the New England states and of the best means to preserve and develop them. The opening session was devoted to the consideration of tree planting. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry service of the United States department of agriculture, spoke on the free partment of horticulture at Cornell university, and secretary of the Amer-

# A FIRST MEETING REYNOLDS GOES TO OF STOCKHOLDERS

ROCK COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION MEET THIS EVENING.

ARE TO DISCUSS BUSINESS

Gathering Will be Held at the Myers Hotel at Seven-Thirty-Important Business to be Discussed.

When the talk or holding a county fair in Janesvillo camo up a year ago this full, a committee of husiness men was named to take the matter up

the project does not seem so far away. C. S. Putnam has besned a call for a meeting of the stockholders o be held at the Myers Hotel this evening at seven thirty to discuss mutters of importance connected with the

affair. - "Mr. VanPool has been securing stock subscription for some weeks past and thus far has seventy shares listed," said Mr. Putnam this morning. "The Providence, R. I., Nov. 23.—The inecting this evening is to plan for a magnificent federal building recently completed in this city was opened for public inspection today, with ceremon-year to take the matter up and decide

location of grounds will all be decided wankee Saturday morning and going later but the meeting this evening is to Madison to witness the football country. It will contain the postoffice, the United States that each share of stock thus far subtractions offices, the United States courts and other federal offices, the United States that each share of stock thus far subtractions offices, the United States courts and other federal offices, the United States that each share of stock thus far subtractions of the state of states and other federal offices, the United States that each share of stock thus far subtractions of the state of states and other federal offices, the United States that each share of stock thus far subtractions of the state of stock thus far subtractions of the state of the stock thus far subtractions of the stock that the stock thus far subtractions of the stock thus far subtrac

# ASK FOR DONATIONS

Associated Charities Will Make up and Send Out Baskets on Next Thursday.

There are probably twenty or thirty families in this city who are won-dering where their Thanksgiving dinornor Albert B. Cummins to the Unit-ner is coning from. Some of them od States senate to fill the unexpired are out of work, others are getting

to explain to the little ones what

Thanksgiving day is.
The ladies of the Associated Chari-ties are asking for donations. If you can give a basket which will cost \$1.50 so much the better. If you cannot give that, send potatoes, apples, celery, in fact anything that will help PASSED AWAY AT

make up a basket.
The indies will be at Helmstreet's drugstore Wednesday morning to make up baskets and have faith that there will be generous donations.

# STRUCK ON HEAD

John Lynch Sustained Ugly Scalp Wound in Fight With Man Named Bumgardner at Sugar Factory,

Chicago Home Burglarized: The was opened up to the bone and Dr. residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall E. F. Woods who dressed the wound in Chicago has again been ransacked by burglars. It was the second visit within a short period of time and in each instance occurred in the day. played the Belvidere football team at time when no one was at home. On the Belvidere yesterday, were beaten, the score being 21 to nothing. The Belvidere team outwelghed the Colts by interest in money. Left empty-handed, Mr., and had not done so at two o'clock this interest pounds to the mun.

# PRISON FOR A YEAR

Edgerton Man Implicated in Burg-iarizing of Wm. Barrett's Saloon Entered Plea of Guilty. Edward Reynolds of Edgerton, who

was arrested some days ago on the charge of being implicated in the burglarizing of William Barrett's saloon in the Tobacco City, on the night of October 27, amended his plea of "not guilty" to "guilty" in municipal court guilty" to "guilty" in municipal court this morning and was sentenced to spend one year in the state's prison at Waupun. In ylow of the fact that the young man's undoing was largely due to drink and bad company and that he had not theretofore manifested any symptoms of criminal tenden. ed any symptoms of criminal tenden-cles, and the further fact that he had decided to save the State the expense some seventy shares of fifty dollars each have ben subscribed and the sum needed, \$10,000, to successful below the sum of age. Sheriff Fisher expected to take him to Waupun this noon.

# **MILWAUKEE AUTOISTS** IN CITY ON SUNDAY

ast Run of the Year for the Mil-waukes Club Members included Janesville on Route.

Three car loads of members of the Milwaukeo Automobile Club were in Janosville yesterday on their last run les under the nuspices of the Rhodo on definite politices.

Island Business Men's association. "The question of organization and here from Monroe having left Mil-

> W. L. Hibbards car, a Chaimers De-troit left for Milwaukee making the run in two hours and eleven minutes from the time of leaving Janesville. FOR THANKSGIVING from the time of leaving annealing Mr. Hibbard left Janesville at 2:30 p. m., made Milton, eight miles, in thirteen minutes; Whitewater, twenty the thirty minutes; Muke one miles, in thirty-six minutes; Mukwoungo, fifty-two miles, in one and twenty-six minutes: county line in two hours and one minute, and ar-rived at North Greenfield depot, seventy-one miles, in two hours and cleven minutes.

In the car were Assemblyman In the car were Assumblyman. George Brew, Lawrence A. Olwell, James T. Drought and Thomas M. Prought. The car never left the high speed clutch, excepting for stops on mosting fariners' teams.

The next car to leave was the Cadillac "30," at four, and had Augie Jonas, Edward Erickson, and Carl Kurth of Milwaukee and Ed. Kemmer er of Janesville on board; Dearholt with a Packard left this morning at six-fifty with the remainder of the party consisting of E. O. E. Grovier, J. E. Richards, Walter Hollister and Lawrence Cilwell on board.

# MILTON JUNCTION

D. G. Partridge, Well Known Real-dent of Rock/County, Succumbed to Heart Disease Saturday.

WITH IRON BUCKET

In Lynch Sustained Ugly Scalp

Yound in Fight With Man Named

Bumgardner at Sugar Factory,

Bumgardner at Su Bumgarder at Sugar Factory,
In an encounter which took place at the sugar factory just as the night shift was going off duty, early this mornign, John Lynch was struck by an iron bucket just above the right through and a gash in the scalp fully man form of Milton Junction; Mrs. George Stockman of Milton Junction; Mrs. Benjamin Hickmanter of Ft. Atking don, and Eva, Maude, and Laverne son, and Eva, Maude, and LaVerne Partridge, who are still living at the parental home. The funeral is to be held from the home at one o'clock and the church at half-past one o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

> Marriage Licenses: Marriage licences have been issued to Amelia Weiss and Ed. T. Freese of Janesville and to Mary Carroll of Avon and Delbert Merlet of Newark.

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heels ...... \$4.50 Men's Doublas Viei Kid Shoes, Blueher style, exten-

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# PROFESSIONAL CARDS URGE CARE FOR THE DAILY LIFE

TRINITY CHURCH RECTOR TALKS

IN THE YEAR TO COME!

No Regrets Should Do Felt for What In Past and · Gone.

Yesterday morning at the Trinity church Rev. Willmann preached a sermon exhorting his henrers through he coming year of the church to so live that when the next year came round they would not have so many filings to look back on as having been left undone. The faxt of the sermon was taken from the pinth chap for of the Gospel of St. John, the fourth yerse-"I must work the work of Him that sent me, while it is day; the night cometh when no man can

work. We have come, sald Rev. Willmann. to the end of the longest senson of the church's year. We have assem-bled to think of the possibilities of the future. We have learned that we have not reached as near to our ideals us we thought we would in the be glaning of the year and perhaps have resolved that in the coming year we will give up the things of the world

lme and opportunities which we have had and have wasted. Have we sought after righteousness? Have we sought after God? Have we always remembered that our days are numbered and that we know not when we may be called to rest

more than ever, as we think of the

During the year we have learned various lessons at the different seasons and church days. At Christmas we were told of the birth of Christ and of the Holy Virgin, we have been taught on the days of Circumeision and the Epiphany. In Lent we learned of the duty and blessedness of repoutance and of God atoning for the Shik of the world. At Easter we have sins of the world. At Easter we refolced over the victory of Christ over Sin and Death. On Ascension Day we saw what God had done that we might be prepared for the Holy Chost, On Trinity Sunday and the Sundays following we were taught the relation of ourselves to the Kingdom of Heavon and of our duties to God and to our neighbors.

In considering these things we wonder, What is The End Toward Which we are Working? In this we must take the parts of which men are unde. Man is not a very simple organization. In him are the physical and spiritual forces united. He is a creature which is unlike the lower and mals in that he has a brain and a soul and a freedom of will with an almost endless variety of desires and

What is the end toward which the human bolog is working and for which it was erected? The physical side of man is what is most seen; his imager-

was made. In our searching we will to his own home and fluxly brought find that in his work to satisfy his to the Mercy hospital. physical needs, he manifests a higher. As soon as the initania state of development and intelligence down the angle wil be set. than is shown in animal existence, the exhibits a mental and moral power in bringing about the things to The auto belongs to Cilaton parties, provide fool and clothing for him. Hes.
He penetrates the invitories of the sky and of the land and the waters FIELDING AND CARLOS ARE and is over seeking after the cause

While we find that in his make-up man has his peculiar desires and impulses for which there seems to be pulses for which there seems to per work constituting that administrated stating feam of Fleiding plat, no particular reason, yet we find that colchrated stating feam of Fleiding plat, there are parts in him which are use and Carlos as one of his Thanksgive Dr. Pearsons was born in Bradford, there are parts in him which are use the stationary of the parts of the part to which he will in time arrive, the world of the soul, or Houven.

We can know that the end for which to reach is a spiritual one,

In this age we must prepare for this. How can we do it? By coming to God for help, even though we may be in the hands of Satan as Samson was hold by the Philliplans, we can overcome the Evil One. God has provided, through the church and through the enertilee of His Son, the way to cternal life. Through his priests and ministers, he was home, believe you cternal life. Through his priosis and head ministers, he uses human beings are not to the eternal life. Here are but bring us to the eternal life. Here are such an experience and she wants no the means and the strength provided others to know how to get relief. She excuse for for us to attain to this life, When writes:

old t 1 m o restored, our life must be a continual !"For methods in progress toward the eternal life. We boy and myself had suffered with sour sweeping, for find the strength to press forward in stomach. We were simile to rotate

Awoeping, for find the strongth to press forward in a ban co. The church and in the spiritual life, when you can easily of the church's year to think of these long I decided to consult a specialist things in order that you may be presulted in stomach diseases. Instead of pro-Sweeper. Every woman knows the bard was done in the solution of the coll when it comes to bard work attached to a broom, "The many wasted opportunities to repeat immediately."

The course is constant a special or the coll when it comes to sorbling drugs, he put us both on form work attached to a broom, "The many wasted opportunities to repeat immediately. for and so much work undone that

forward for Hint.

Grace Hayward and Her Excellent Company Played to Packed House Saturday Evening.

Molnar's sensational drama, "The Dovil," was revealed to a packed house at the Myers theatre Saturday evening by Grace Hayward and her for rags, rubbers, iron and metal. If excellent company, The play presents you have any to sell call old phone the Mephisto of "Faust" minus the red 3512 or new phone 1612. We also buy tights and in the garb of an everyday and sell 2nd, hand machinery. We citizen of the world. It is merely a have a line of lathes, drills, 2nd, rails, new treatment of an old thome and HOTSTEIN BROS. one sitting is quite sufficient—nobody are genuine, true and full of human he was obliged to face, with all the bardships that walk hand in hand

plece was well presented by a stock company which had already proven itself highly capable and adequate in series of new and standard plays,

## FIRST TERM EXAMS COME NEXT WEEK

Schedules Are Now Being Made Out for the High Schol Examations.

On Thursday and Friday of next week will occur the examinations for the end of the first term at the high school. Schedules are now being made out and wil be announced in a few days. The examinations will take up the whole of the two days mentioned and the second term will begin on the following Monday. Following the first three weeks of this term will come the Christmas vacu-tion which will just about two weeks,

Class Come. On oither Tuesday or Wednesday of this week the final class game be-tween the senior and junior class tenms will be played to decide the champlonship of the school.

## BRIDE OF A MONTH FORGOTTEN IN WILL

The Late David Johnson of Jefferson is Said to Have Left No Prop-

erty to His Last Wife. That the late David Johnson of Jef ferson, who married Mrs. King of this city about a month ago, made no pro-vision for the last wife in his will is the statement made by those who claim to know whereof they speak, The deceased was at one time regardnot when we may be called to rost and to answer for that which we have not done. This is the time when we should think of these things.

During the year we have learned to have been made the heirs of all his worldly possessions.

## TRAINMEN'S BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Over 200 Visitors from Fond do Lac Milwaukee, Chicago, and Other Cities Expected to Attend.

Fully two hundred visiting railroad men are expected to attend the anway Tgainmen which is to be held at Assembly hall Wednesday evening. Twenty-two members of the lodge who make their homes at Fond du Lac are coming and Chicago, Oshkosh, Mineral Point, Milwankee, and other neighboring cities are expected to send delegations. delegations. The committee in charge is making elaborate preparations for and the big event,

# HORSE THREW DRIVER

Woodman Injured Last Evening When Thrown From

is Hurry in every step that is taken, with a broken ankle as the result of there is Care written on the brow of being thrown from a frightened horse with a broken ankle as the result of everyone that you pass and the wheels last evening. Mr. Woodman was ridof Trade are moving to and fro, just ing horse back last evening after dark to provide for these physical wants on the Emerald Grove road when an to provide for these physical wants of Man, All this is done for the adorn- outo passed by. The animal became ment of the outward or physical frightened and plunged so that Mr. is this the highest end which man right unide. The accident occurred strives to attain? No, we must look near the home of Richard Overton, further into his motives to discover where the injured man was taken by what the real purpose for which where the injured man was taken in

As such as the inflammation goes

Meanwhile Mr. Woodman is resting as comfortably as could be expected.

of some other mysterious thing. Ho is always seeking an ideal for Truth Clever Team of Roller Artists to Appaul of living.

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ful sphere there is another more beautiful sphere than this of the world and
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feat it is worth seeing.

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NEW LIFE

speak out about,
A N. Y. lady and her young son had "For about fifteen months my little

"After suffering in this way for so long I decided to consult a specialist

"It was the key to a new life. I found we had been eating too much heavy food which we could not digost, In a few weeks after commencing Grape-Nuts, I was able to do my house work. I wake in the morning with a clear head and feel rested and have no sour stomach, My boy sleeps well and wakes with a hugh.

"We have regularly man after the spent of his present farm where he spent the remainder of his days.

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"We have regained our lost weight. and continue to eat Grape-Nuts for both the morning and evening meals.

# DR. PEARSONS IS **HEAVILY IN DEBT**

## PRACTICED IN JANESVILLE

Was Resident of the Bower City in the Fiftles Made Fortune Out of Chicago Real Estate and North-ern Timber Lands.

Eighty-one years old, famed as a philanthropist, who has given thouands to colleges the country over and a former resident of Janesville who fived here in the Fifties, Dr. D K. Petrsons is now in financial trou-ble. Since 1877 he lms given away between four and five millions of the money he made by Chlengo real es late apeculation and purchase northern timber lands and now in his ulnetieth year ho is struggitag along with a half-million burden of debt. Beloit college has been one of bis

pet beneficiaries and even now the regents and faculty are trying to raise a sum demanded by him for a large and handsome present promised sometime ago, Dr. Poursons arrived in Portland

yesterday from Walla Walla, Wash, where he attended an educational conference at Whitman college, one of the beneficiaries of his bounty. To-morrow he goes to Forest Grove, Ore., where is located Pacific university, mother of his proteges.

"Now, don't you think that when a man gots to my ago ho ought to pay his debis?" he asked of his interview-

his debts?" he asked or his interviewer at the Portland hotel.

"Here I am in my nineticili year and groaning under a hurden of nearly half a million. No, no, I cannot by half a million. think of endowing any more colleges

until I have paid what I owe,
"I have paid what I owe,
"I have twelve colleges now on my hands, scattered over eight different states, and they must be paid for, I have promised them I would do my dure and I have given them until the lat of next July to raise their portion of money, and if they don't do it by that time they will have to go it

alone.
"I have been impartial to all sections of the country and my colleges

Tenthe from the good old Green mountain country," he exclaimed, "and I made all my money for Chiengo. It is invested in real estate in that city and what I didn't make that way i made in timber deals. I accumulated money rapidly, and; flually, wineteen cears ago, I made up my mind to find man Miller on the work train on ensume way to get rid of it, or part of lit at least. It was then I began building and endowing colleges and I have kept it up ever since."

It is said that when he gets to be "an old man" and is forced to give up the releatless imsiness activity which man is what is most seen; his hangers ings, and this labor to how was ridings, and this labor to how was riding.

Horse he was Riding.

Harvey Woodman, a young man living brought him his millions he has take most of his time to provide for. Take a great city for example, There wills, is now at the Mercy hospital for millions and the last city for example, there wills a broken and a man has a cityity which has brought him his millions he has a well-formed intention of dying poor, and the city for example, there will a broken and he well-formed intention of dying poor, and the city for example, the city is now at the Mercy hospital in pursuance of this thought he has already placed bimself among the first four or five educational philan-

thropists in America.

The dispatch from Oregon announce ing that Dr. Daniel Cimball Pearsons is \$150,000 in debt and connot make bis customary New Year's gifts to the his customary New Year's gifts to the various, colleges about the country which dwe their existence inree to his great bounty caused little surprise among his friends in Chicago.

They recall that in 1991 "the Carnegie of the west" was \$600,000 in dobt, but he contrived to balance up his themses in such a way that he are easy ent, then take Pape's Diapep-

went right on giving, although not in such tremendous sums as formerly sin to start the digestive juices work-

AT THE WEST SIDE BINK disbursed \$4,000,000 between 1877 and AT THE WEST SIDE RINK disbursed \$4,000,000 between 1877 and 1902.

Clever Team of Roller Artists to Appear on the Floor in Exhibition Stunts,

Manager James Conners of the West Side skating rink, announces the colleges the distribution of Fleiding bist.

All THE WEST SIDE RINK disbursed \$4,000,000 between 1877 and 1902.

Twenty-four colleges in all parts of the Union, but more especially for a large case at any drug store through the south, middle west and provide the first with management with management

eat it is worth seeing.

Spoke in Beloit: Rev. J. W. LaughContrived to save \$5,000, with which Absolute relief from a contribution of the contri We can know that the end for which Man was created was not for the lin, paster of the Presbyterian church, mere answering of physical desires and wants although the greater part in Boloit under the auspices of the Online that in that manner, but that the goal which he is striving to reach is a spiritual one,

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Found in Change to Right Food.

After one suffers from acid dyspepsia, sour stomach, for months and sia, sour stomach, for months and sn, some stomach, for imputes and meaning light ne would devote the rether finds the remedy is in getting miduler of his days to giving away the right kind of food, is something to what he had worked so hard to get.

## OBITUARY.

Peter Trainer

Poter Trainer was born in Anthram Co., Ireland, Dec. 25th, 1838, and died at his bone in Lincoln Two., Cerro Gordo Co., Iowa, Nov. 17th, 1908, at the age of 69 years 10 months and 22 days,
When but a small child three years

of uge he moved with his parents from Ireland to Scotland. At the age of twenty-six he conceived the idea of emigrating to America, which he did and tocated near innesville, Wis, in 1875 he went to lown and settled

there was born three sons, Jesse Ar-thur, John II., and Earl A., all of whom with the devoted wife are left to mourn the loss of a kind and for-

both the morning and evening meals, we are well and happy and owe it to drape-Nuts," "There's a Reason," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road in Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human, in was abilized to face with all the laws subjected to face with all the was subjected to face with all the laws subjected to fa hardships that walk hand in hand

with the early pioneers, was met by the courage of ambitious manhood. The winds of adversity often assailed him, but privation and hardship proved to be a training school that devel-oped a sturdy character, kind heart and a good citizen.

Funeral services were conducted by MAN WHO GAVE BELOIT THOU- Father Eld. Interment was in the SANDS IS IN FINANCIAL TROUBLES. Father Eld. Interment was in the Catholic remetery at Munly, Iowa, on Nov. 20th, 1908. Catholic remetery at Manly, Iowa, on

# Link and Pin

John Clough is relieving Switchman NICKELODEON acting as helper to Clough.

Train number 516 had two sections today, the second section consisting of four ears of fish for Chiengo,

Engineer Schoenberg with Conducfor Sage took the second section of 510 to Chleago today,

Conductor Whitney has resumed work on 93, 94, 95, and 96, Conductor Lester relieved him, Engineer Crowley Is relieving Engineer Brennon on the same runs.

Conductor Dixon is relieving Conductor Queency on 51 and 52, Engineer Scidmore is relieving

Engineer Bodoh on 322 and 319 with Conductor Campbell, Inspector of Dopots and Platforms, Boore was in the city yesterday and

There were forty-one freight trains through' Janesville between seven o'clock in the morning and cloven o'clock in the evening, yesterday,

Switchings Jas. Mulligan who is of one of the day switch Mored a painful accident in charge engines suffered a painful yesterday at the new yards, 'He was switching some cars onto the repair track and in getting off the engine stepped on a nall and drove it through

Engines 1170 and 737 are in the shop for repairs, 1130 has a broken side rod and 737 broke the tank while doing some switching in the yards,

St. Paul Road. W. W. Winton of Madison was in the city today, Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman

McAulific went west on 65 this morning. Engineer Mead and Fireman Slain took engine 514 west doublehending number 65 this morning.

Engine 2079 double headed number 162 south yesterday,

Fireman Betteber is relieving Fire-P. Hallett is firing on the sugar

beet engine number 845. Engineer Wepfer and Ffreman Ruscell went out on train number 193 todny,

Engineer Casey and Fireman Law-rence went south with train number 182 this morning.

# RID YOURSELF OF STOMACH TROUBLES

went right on giving, anthonga not in such tremendous aims as formerly.

Having started out with the express purpose of giving lits furture away to provent lawyers and possible heirs from wrangling over it in the courts after his death, Dr. Pearsons also hereafted and blzziness, and your food dishurged 51 majora hotograp 1877 and

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There he when you come to the table, and what

he thoroughly cured of indigestion.

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cious your cakes will be.

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ties most sought by women as an innocent urguent of rare offectiveness. There are two classes of cold cream—those made of fatty, ofly base, and those made with a glycerine base. Cutano be-longs to the first class, which is considered by good authority to be more nourishing, healing and soothing than the glycerine

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## WILLIAMS

In the Grand Hotel Block.

# Tie Talk

A man very seldom wears out a tie, He willwear it for a while, un-. til-it gets mussed and soiled and then buys a new one.

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Tang Shao Yi and Retinue Land at San Francisco.

BRING GRATITUDE OF CHINA

America's Remittance of Boxer Debt is Occasion of Embassy-News of the Death of the Empress Dowager Causea Perturbation.

Ban Francisco, Nov. 23.-Tang Shao Ti, one of the leading men of China, accompanied by Prince Tsai Fu, a member of the royal family, landed here Sunday from the steamer Mongolia.! He comes to express to the United, States government the gratitude of his country for the remittance of the Hoxer outbreak debt, which is nearly \$14,000,000.

In his honor the dragon flag flew from the mastheads of a score of vessels in the bay, guns mounted on the harbor front boomed out a salute and thousands of his countrymon, slikrobed or silk-hatted, thronged the dock where his escort landed. Learns of Tal An's Death.

Not until the Mongolia dropped anchor in the harbor did Tang Shao Yi and his staff learn that the downger empress of China was dead. In Honelulu the cable brought news of the emperor's death, but said nothing about the dangerous illness that threatened the end of the downger ompress' remarkable career. It was only when Hau Ping Chen, the consul general at San Francisco, boarded the steamer with a score of cablegrams from the far east, that the distinguished visitor was acquainted with the full extent of the changes that had occurred since his departure. Even the habitual. Oriental reserve did not suffice to conceal his perturbation, and while dignitaries of the state and government awaited his attention, he scanned message entter message, apparently unconscious of their pres-

In accordance-with the edict of mourning, his entire party will re-main practically secluded during its stay of three days in this city and the local Chinese colony's arrangements for costly banquets and other forms of entertainment have been can-

.Tang Shao Yi, with the 50 members of his rotinue, will go direct to Washington, where he will remain until after the inauguration of Presidentelect William II, Tatt.

Royal Prince in Party. Prince Tsal Fu is a youth of 21, a momber of the royal family, a cousta of the late emporor and himself the year before its guardian as the stale most blue-bloaded representative of his race who has ever set foot on foreign soil. While he bears the title of first secretary to the ombassy, his po-dienting the protective policy pursued, sition is morely honorary, and his journey abroad, apart from its educational purpose, is intended as an additional recognition of the obligation conveyed in America's remittance of so large a portion of the indemnity awarded for damages sustained during the Boxer outbreak,

FATHER AND DAUGHTER DEAD. Pathetic Double Tragedy is Revealed In New York,

"New York, Nov. 23.-Lying side by side on the floor of their apartment in the Bronx, the bodies of Charles A. side on the floor of their apartment in the Bronx, the bodies of Charles A.

After giving tables showing that the in the distance, I knew not where, till bulk of tariff duties are collected on war, and his daughter, Emma, 40 luxuries used by the rich, Mr. Carnegie calf, and 1 had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50). I hought some poison to the floor of their apartment in the distance, I knew not where, till in the distance, I knew not where, till outles his calf, and 1 had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50). I hought some poison room was filled with gas and all the cocks of a gas stove were turned on so that it is certain either the father or; daughter committed suicide and possibly both were the victims of selfdestruction.

It is the theory of the coroner that Mss Walters died first and that her death was due to heart disease. Later, the caroner thinks, the father entered and committed suicide, turning on the gas and then lying down to await death beside the body of his daughter.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$5,500.

Dynamite Safe of Institution at Sweet , Springs, Mo.

Sodatia, Mo., Nov. 23,-The bank of Bwoot Springs, at Swoot Springs, Sa-\$5,500 in currency at three o'clock Sunday morning by professional cracksmen who blow open the rault with dynamite. The bank building was wrecked. Three men supposed to be the robbers were seen going east afoot soon after the noise of the explusion aroused the town.

Pamous Summer Hotel Burned. Dublin, N. H., Nov. 23.—A fire Sun-Dublin, situated high up on the north side of Old Monadneck mountain, and destrayed the Leffingwell house, one of the most famous summer hestolries in the state, the hotel annex, the stable and the Unitarian parsonage, occupied by Dr. J. L. Soward. The rest of the town was saved with diffi-

Two Killed by Automobile, Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 23.-Almost in front of the gate leading to the estate of William Rockofeller, the bodies of William Arthur Purdy and William Kramer, both of Tarrytown, whre found Sunday. The bodies were lying some distance apart and were terribly

were struck by an automobile and killed. Tomb of William Penn. William Penn is buried at Jordans, England. He was 74 years old when

mutilated. It is believed that the men

# ORIENTALS ARRIVE NO LONGER INFANTS Heart to Heart

Industries Have Outgrown the Need of Protection.

VIEWS OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

Tariff on Manufactures Should Be Reduced or Abolished, He Says, But Luxuries of the Rich Should Be Taxed for Revenue.

Now York, Nov. 23,--America's Infant industries have outgrown the need of a protective tariff, says Andrew Carnegie in an article on the tariff that will appear in the December number of the Century Magazine, He asserts that the tariff on manufactures should be greatly reduced, but that the inxuries of the rich should be taxed to provide needed revenue,

Mr. Carnegie's article is entitled "My Experience with and Views Upon the Tariff." He first reviews the tariff movements down to the present Dingley law, giving a number of anecdetes in which he figured with the prominent tariff leaders of the various

Viewed from New Standpoint.

He adds: "Much water has run under the bridges since then. Many changes have occurred and hence many changes can be judiciously made in the turiff. There is no doubt about this; but, on the other hand, I have been led to the conclusion that conditions have changed so greatly in the interval that the tariff should now be viewed from a new standpoint." The writer assumes that a decided majority of our voters are agreed:

"First, that it is advisable for new countries to encourage capital by protective duties, when seen to be necessary to develop new industries.

"Second, that after full and exhaustive trials, if success be not finally attained, such protection should coase, except as noted herounder.

"Third, that should the experiment succeed, protection becomes unneceseary, and should steadly but gradually be, abolished, provided that the home supply of any article absolutely necessary for the national safety shall not thereby be endangered."

infant industries No Longer.

Further on Mr. Carnegle says: "We have already become by far the greatest of all manufacturing nations. Our 'infant industries' of the past have reached maturity and, speaking gonerally, are now quite able to protect themselves. The pulling infant in the nurso's arms that congress in 1871 nursed so tenderly will appear next wart champion who has conquered in many floids, thus proving himself worthy of the protection bestowed upon him in his youth, and fully vin-

"While the turiff as a whole even to-day has ceased to be primarily benefiglal as a measure of protection, it has become of vast importance from the standpoint of revenues and it is to this feature I bespeak the special attention of readers of all parties, for duties upon imports, not for protection but for needed revenue, should not bebut for needed revenue, should not be in deed, it shall be my lifelong encome a party question. Reasonable denver to separate you and your near of all parties may be expected to money."—Southwestern Book. approve this plan of obtaining rev-

Exempts Poor, Taxes Rich.

happy contrast to others, almost ex than argue across the fence, I paid empt the poor and heavily tax the rich, him four dollars and fifty cents just as it should, for it is they who (\$1.50). One night I set salling a toy

legirlation:

"The next congress dealing with the tariff will probably be inclined at first and upon beholding the body of his to reduce duties all around and perdaughter, he was overcome with grief haps to abolish some, but its first low's heart.-Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. care should be to maintain present duties, and even in some cases to increase them, upon all articles used almost exclusively by the rich, and this not for protection, but for revenue, not drawn from the workers, but from the rich. That is the first and prime duty of congress. We should not forget that government expenditures have increased enormously in recent line county, Missouri, was rebbed of years and that additional revenue is

greatly upon manufactured articles and to abolish ontirely those no longer nceded.'

King Gustave at Paris, Paris, Nov. 23.-King Gustavo and the queen of Sweden, who spent last week with King Edward at Windsor. arrived here Sunday on their first day night awopt part of the town of state visit. They were welcomed at the "Severoigns" station in the Buls de lloulogno by Prosident Fallieres, Premior Clemencoan and the other members of the cabluct,

> killed Grand Prize for Aviators. Paris, Nov. 23 .- The auto-nero committee of the Auto club of France has decided to organize a grand prize for aviation. The prize will be computed

> > Play, Not Work,

"Its second duty is to reduce duries

Austrians Repuise Servians. Paris, Nov. 23 .- A special disputch from Vienna says that a band of Servians, while crossing the Bosnian frontier near Zvornik, was repulsed by Austrian troops. The Sorvious lost 17 men killed and the Austrians three

for in 1909 and its value will be about \$40,000.

We are a nation at play. Work is nuisance, and the real business of lfo is amusement.-libbert Journal,

# Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

PRESIDENT'S SON SORTS WOOL. A considerable fuss has been made over the fact that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has started to learn the carpet making business.

Theodore is just a common factory hand, earning \$5 a week as a wool sorter. He must begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and work until 6:15 in the evening, with forty-five minutes for luncheon.

In a manly interview the young man :bina

"I came here to work and to learn I am merely an employee, and I don't treatments promises to be very entice."

tertainments promises to be very entice."

Nevertheless the president's son

young man is displaying the common each. Prof. Birch, physical director qualities of an American citizen. He is beginning at the bottom, as other boys do. Simply because his father happens to be president is no reason. why mawkish sentiment should be written about him.

This exploiting of Theodore's honest calling contains the hist of an apparently growing tendency to look down on the man who carns lifs substance by manual labor. There are some persons who seem to regard as a sort of freak the young man who voluntarily seeks to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. They elevate their eyebrows at the spectacle of the president's son "stooping to engage as a Borter of wools,"

The tendency of such criticism is un-American and deserves stinging re-

Let it be remembered that in this free country THE SCARS, ON THE SEAMED HANDS OF THE HONEST LABORERS ARE SCARS AS HON-ORABLE AS THOSE RECEIVED IN BATTLE. The uniform of the solled garments of labor is as pairfolde as the uniform of milliary trappings, Every one who amounts to anything

in this country works at something, In Europe they may call a man who does no work a "gentleman;" In this country we call him a tramp,

And So They Were Married,
The Hefress—And you would love
the H lost all my money?
The Count (carnestly)—Degrest! in that case what else would there be for

"But are you sure you love me quite apart from my money? (More carnestly)-"More than that,

even love your money apart from "Quite right, darling, I want you

always to separate me and my money in your thoughts." (Most earnestly)—"In thought and

Random Shots.

Thus does the American tariff, in swore it killed his cats; and, rather to stay some rats and a neighbor have the ability to pay as required by the highest economic authority."

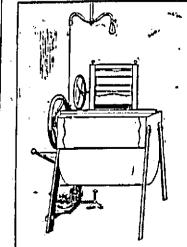
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## NOVEL CLOTHESWRINGER

its Rolls Are Turned by an Electric Motor.

A new laundry apparatus of recent design is driven by electricity and combines the functions of the washer and wringer. The motor is secured to the lower part of the framework which supports the machine and it can be made to drive either the washer or the wringer



NOISELESS AND CRANKLESS,

or both. The power is transmitted through a ficultie cord connection wire a lamp socket. The wringer mechanism is unite heavy, and at the same time easily running for it is fitted with buildearings and can be started and stooped by touching a small knub placed in a convenient position.

An Everlasting Trait. Woman may some time win the right to vote, but sho will never cense to hide things under the bed tick.

### will spend Thanksgiving with her sis-REV. CLYDE M'GEE TO ter in Evanston, E. J. Prail and family will spend REMAIN IN CLINTON Thunksgiving with his folks at Free

Will Not Accept, Call to Rockford-Y. M. C. Al'e Program Fory

Entertainment,

Cliton, Nov. 23,-Rev. Clyde McGee innounced to his congregation Sunday that he had declined to accept the call to become the paster of the First Congregational church in Rockford. Mr. McGee is a mighty man of God, a man to whom a call to a high place and the Jingle of the guinea has no weight against what he sees as his duty,

promises to be the most helpful, most entertaining, most interesting season

Nevertheless the president's sent must be handicapped and bethered by the first of Japan; one by State Sec'y And a deceptive piece of work, and except having publicity thrust upon him. The newspapers have snapshot pictures of the newspapers have snapshot pictures of the property of the ly Rev. Denison of Janesville on his him as he goes to his work, pictures of the factory and of his boarding house, and all that sort of thing.

defining an so the management of the factory and of his boarding house, and all that sort of thing.

defining an so therefore an so therefore the management of that ever the management of that ever popular good follow, Chas, Gault, and appearance in Providence, and the sort of thing. a home talent concert. Certainly a Surely the job is honorable, and the good deal for the price-1214 cents

Thursday afternoon, is still hovering money, between life and death.

Peter Louis Larson. The funeral of Peter Louis Larson was held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., from the Congregational church, Rev. Clyde McGee officiating,

R. W. Cheever spent several days hast week in Pulton attending direc-fors' meeting of Mystic Workers of tho World.

Mr. Klimer of Beloit, a deputy Woodman of the World, is here en-deavoring to organize a camp of that

Curtis Baldwin spent Sunday in Mil-

Mrs. T. Downing has sold her black smith shop and wagon shop adjoining to Christensen Bros, of Racino who will move their families here at once and operate the two places to

E. F. Warner returned Friday from Balthnore, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton and Mrs. Min-

ulo Mayborry entertained a large company to six o'clock tea Thursday The ladies of the Baptist church held a home bakery and apron sale Salurday in the Gates room on Main

A good many stockholders are planning to go to Chicago to the meeting of the Creamery Supply com-

Mrs. Fred Weaver spent Thursday

In Belolt. Mrs, Geo. W. Earle spent Thursday in Shoplere visiting friends. J. C. Barker is very ill

with the same trouble he had last winter from which attack he never A London outfitter who has special-fully regained his strength and his fixed in motor clothes has designed a many friends are charmed as to the rather unique aviators costume.

The nerophanist should wear a gabtesult of the present attack,
Muster Riger Hamilton, son of J.

orons.

tting here. ung nore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenz of Janesville feet warm,

"For head covering the cap supplied" came down Sunday to attend the Larson funeral.

late opera and song successes.

# HIS EYES CROSSED ON THE BOGUS BILL

Rulph Miner bought several hundred bend of sheep at St. Paul last week,

Janesville People Looking For Begus Five Dollar Silver Certificate-

Can Direct Them Eacily.
While thus far none of the bogus fivo dollar silver certificates have been resented at the local banks they may arrive and the word of warning sent out by Chief Wilkle of the secret ser-Y. M. C. A. Program.

The advance sule of reserved sents to the Ladles' Chicago Orchestra is the largest ever had here so far in advance of the date. The Y. M. C. A. be easily detected. He declares the be easily detected. He declares the counterfeit is a photo-mechanical prothe manufacture of carpets and rugs. In the history of that good organization of paper, instead of being engraved. I am merely an employee, and I don't tion in this place. The course of entries the blue seal closely approximates the genuine in color, but is builty printed being course and rough, with many broken lines. The back of the note is

The hogus certificate first made its appearance in Providence. The counterfelt note purports to be one of those authorized by the act of Aug. 4, 1886, also been held on a charge of murder.

An Egg Famine, purports to be one authorized by the Clinton has the novelty of having act of March 3, 1863, series of 1967, an egg famine. No eggs have been on the pertrait of Jackson, check let-The young follow is modest and willing and ought to be given his fair
chance.

Moreover—

an egg namne. So eggs nave been on with a portrait of ancason, check here
the market for love or money for sevter D, No. A5,217,176. This spurious
eral days, and those who are trying production is a straight photograph
to get up elaborate Thanksgiving diswith the seal and denominational demers find it a difficult proposition, sign on the face of the note touched Still Alive,
Little Ester Hentsen, three-year-old muddy green. The note is by no daughter of flov. Bentsen, who fell from a porch and fractured her skutt money.



ordine coal with a thick fleecy lining

James Selidrk has been visiting to "For leg covering a pair of breech-Chicago and Milwankoo the last week es of the same material as the cont; Frank Mills of Syracuse, N. Y., a be tightly faced below the knees, nonhow of Mrs. W. P. Wolston, is vist Thick stockings with fur-lined gaiters

to Artic expeditions would suit the Win. Gates of Milton and Frank Gates of Beloit were here to attend the funeral of Win. Jones, Mrs. F. M. Harrus and children will on either side of the face to pro-tect it against the wind."

This is no Artic explorer or Eski-mo, but only an inofensive aviator.

A. Hamilton, remains quite iii. to keep out the cold. Over that he Tho high school scholars had a very might have a loose and thick over chipyable party and dance at Drake's coat, buttoning very high around the half Friday evening. Prof. Reese and wife and the teachers acted as chap be the ideal thing, and the gloves independent of the graph of the state of the graph of the state of the might also be fined with the same fur.

and these to keep out the cold should over them should keep the wearer's

TUESDAY, NOV. 24th

At Assembly Hall UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

# The Western Dancing Association

Six weeks at the Auditorium, Denver, Colo. Denver Times says, "One of the best musical entertainments on the road

# **BIG CONCERT** Before the Dance

I. McCARTHY, one of the best Gentile comedians throughout the West, does clever Parody singing assisted by S. W. Allen. Any one in the audience Tuesday night wishing a parody on any of the latest songs of 1908 can get same of Mr. McCarthy.

**Good Time Assured For All** Tickets, 25 Cents On sale at Baker's Drug Store. Connell's Cigar Store, W. T. Sherer, McCue & Buss.

Orchestra composed of eight pieces, rendering the



at left, Robin Cooper at right, Men who killed ex-Senator Carmack, Robin Cooper, who fired the fatal shot and who was him-self hit by a builet from ex-Senator Carmack's platol, is improving daily under the surgeon's care in the hospital, a warrant has been issued for his arrest and has been served upon him. Col. Duncan B. Cooper, his father, although he did not fire a shot, has

# Everything to Dress The Thanksgiving Table **Prettily and Economically**

Water Sets Turkey Sets Glass Salt and Pepper Shakes Beautiful Wine Glasses Cocktail Glasses White and Gold Glassware China Nut Bowls Dainty Salad Bowls

Special-American, rich cut, 8-inch, Salad Bowl, \$2.00

> Colonial Water Tumblers Colonial Water Goblets

Best of Everything for Thanksgiving Table Service

# **Special This Week**

Thanksgiving Sale of Dinnerware. We will allow 10 per cent discount on all dinnerware for this week only.

Furniture and Crockery

# THE EFFECT

of well lighted show windows, on the public, is surprising. They judge the interior of the store by them. Just as a dark show window attracts no attention, a well lighted one will make many a sale after your doors are locked and business suspended for the day. The amount expended in lighting them is in this way soon made up, as no form of advertising pays as well as light. Ask about our \$1.63 per month proposition.

On the Bridge.

# The Janesville Gazette

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS of goods, and the time to advertise is

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

B...... 454321...... 4568 speaking of these conditions, says: ...... Sunday 20..... 4564 

12.,..... 4572 28..... 4627 13...... 4548 29..... 4629 14...... 4567 30..... 4630 of Issues, 4848 Dally average. SEMI-WEEKLY.

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II, II, IILISS, Husiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1908, GRACE P. MILLIER,

(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 14, 1909.

Rain tonight and Tuesday; probably cooler Tuesday in north and west;

ADVERTISING A COMMODITY E. H. McCormick of the Harriman Thes addressed the Fruit Growers' association of California, the other day, on the necessity of advertising stand furnishes a text for a lot of oranges. He said among other good pinhead writers to denounce him as

doubts which may be entertained by pouny-a-liners have no personal grievany of the members of this associa- ance, but their sympathies go out to tion as to the efficiency of advertise a downtrodden and oppressed people ing for promoting its business-onlished, extending it into new regions, form price for 20 years. When Mr. I will be doing about the greatest Roskofolles with the greatest service it is in my power to render every man in business was looking for you. To start with, you must recog- the same thing, and deadhead mernize advertising as a commodity.

"It is imporatively necessary that you get this truth fixed firmly in your as business is conducted today, as are the oranges, themselves. I do not mean by this assertion that you canthe consumption of oranges and there- gun modern methods already, by increase the sales of the product.

The Value of the Newspaper "Reading the newspaper is as intimately a part of our everyday life as rejoicing over the situation, especially slooping and eating. It is a rare por- where they have a large stock of son who does not at least glance over goods on hand. his daily or weekly paper, and to the great majority of people it is the only to those who have things to soil, The all hosh, Stephenson was nominated poculiar strength which is all its own by the primary and will be sent back poentiar strength which is all its own to the senate as sure as shooting. following words:

"."The newspaper carries suggestion into the family circle at lelsure moments in parlor or library, where no salesman is ever permitted to enter. It is in closer touch with and exerts n greater influence in the home than uny other printed thing.
"To start with, there are in the eld-

er communities a vast number of people who have inherited the continuance of the paper which their parents read. It is as real to them as "proofs of holy writ." To practically all others It is their own choice. The intelligence of the world's doings is gleaned from its pages. That which many deem their own judgment, as related to enrront topics, is merely a reflection of what they have read in their home paper. What reaches them for the first time in today's issue, in a week or a day later, has become their belief and knowledge. And now that I remind you of it, you have a friend or neighbor, whose conversation is largely made up of what he has read in the day's paper.

"He does not add any new thought to it, either, or indeed any new words, except perhaps the three-"they do say," Of almost equal value to the advortisers, in my judgment, is the distribution factor of the newspaper; for after all distribution is the most Important detail of advertising and the one which should command your con-

stant attention." This is a plain statement of facts so well recognized by intelligent and progressive merchants, that no argumont is necessary to substantiate them. The man who attempts to do business those days without advortising is a back number and has no license to be in trade, and the man who puts a limit on what he will spend for publicity is equally short-sighted. There would be just as much senso in saying that he would employ

Advertising is a commodity pure and simple, as much of a necessity to enceresful business as a good stock always now. Hetter to sell goods at a profit, when people want them, than at a sacrifico salo after the holidays

**BETTER LABOR** 

During the panle the railroads and other large employers of labor maintained the wage scale which was in force when times were good, but they were only able to do this by cutting down the force and laying off an army

The fact is generally recognized autside the ranks of organized labor, that there is a difference in workmon, GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

Bworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for applied, and undestrable and disloyal workmen were the first to go,

workmen were the first to go.
As a result every industry is equipned today with men who possess the 2.......4541|18...... Sunday ability and ambition to render honest 5.......4542|19.......4547| and faithful service. An exchange in and faithful service. An exchange, in

say that with the same expenditure we were obtaining a higher power. This is one of the notable 'outcomes of the past year. The 'water' has "A prominent wontern railroad manager says that during the boom we

had to employ the 'rag, tag, and bobtall' element, which not only costs abnormally in itself, but also drags down the average production of the good men. During the depression, he Totat
16,740 divided by 9, total number of rid of this bad element in labor. Now that prosperity is beginning to show This is a correct report of the cir signs of a return, this railroad manculation of the Janeaville Dally and ager for one—and he probably speaks Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, for a large class—gloss not want to 1998, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. Into the ranks of its wage earners. Having got rld of them in the panic, he doesn't want to take them on again. He admits that they will be a problem-as an unemployed element of the community, but that problem is less dangerous than the one of taking care of them in the ranks of active labor. In other words, he does not want presperity to grow so fast as to compel the employment of the 'rag, tug, and bobtall' and thus lower the average efficiency of labor."

John D. Rockefeller on the witness the most despised and detested indi-"Now, if I can aid in dispersing vidual in the United States," These who have been furnished one of the chants were liberal rallway patrons.

No boom, but slipply a gradual and minds before you can hope to give it healthy return to prosperity is the that brond consideration which its report which comes from all parts importance demands. Get away at of the country. Money is plenty in once and forever from the idea that it the eastern market, and bonds find is an expense. It is not an expense; ready sale. The railroads are again it is a commodity; just as necessary able to secure funds for needed ima commodity in the selling of oranges, provements and the outlook for 1909

China has sent a representative to not go on solling oranges forever this country to thank Uncle Sam and without any advertising; but if I un- his people for not enforcing the imderstand aright, one of the purposes mense indemnity that was demanded of this convention is to see if means for the Boxer outrages several years can be devised which will increase ago. Good for China; they have be-

> This is good easing weather for the tobacco mon and the merchants are

This talk against electing Isaac Stephenson United States Senator is

## THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

Have a few fine ones coming tomorrow. Also some geese, ducks and chickens. POTATO CHIPS.

Made by a lady who knows how. Fresh lot tomorrow and will keep regularly in stock. Leave your order. SELECTED NUT MEATS.

New Hickory, new Pecuns, New Filberts, Valencia Almonds, Chalbert Walnuts. FANCY NUTS IN SHELL.

Largo washed Brazils, guaranteed, 90% good; IXL Almonds, Naple Filberts, Jumbo Pocaus, Unpolished Pecans, California Walnuts, Marbat Walnuts, Mixed Nuts, Black Walnuts, Hickory Nuts. These nuts are all large, new, bright and select-

New Hallowo'en Dates. New Sair Dates, New Fard

Dates, all 1908 crop. New washed and layer Figs Cluster Raisins.

Sunshine Kisses. Kumquats or Kin Kaus, the Japanese Orange.

## SKELLY'S GROCERY

New number-11-13 S. Jackson Street.

The old saying, "A Winter's for will freeze a dog," may come true quicker than anyone realizes,

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COR REST -- Several amail bouses, Jan. W Scott, 21 West Mil. St., Real Estate, Ins. and

NOR MALE-Forty series good land; one I modern dwelling, two tenant lonses; barns, warehouse, store infiding, store of goods blucks with store and test of color water, Address. I, S. Conrad, Talley, Tenn, TOR RENT Dec. 1-Brick house; eight roms; buth furnace, etc., en Milwaukee Ave New

T OST-Ladies' gold watch, on grounds at St. 14 Joseph's convent school, Sunday, Nov. 2nd. Pinder bases at tremmin & Remne's, barber shop, 23 W. Mil-mikre St. Heward.

A UTOMOBILE POR SALE-Model & Port A Rosalstor top: gas lamps, whol's bland, chellas and full est of tools; good seenew. Pert Van Houser, Schiltz Bar, 67 W. Milwankee est.

Notice-The gentleman who picked up a tring shaday morning in front of Amelean and Hunk's place on North Jackson street, will confer a favor and be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at G. C. MacLean's residence 337 North Jackson St.

FOR HALE-Bulls, mildle cows and horses I las, to little, one-fourth mile west of city on Pootsille road-

# Feed Troubles Cured

Have you had trouble in getting what you wanted in feed? The feed suited to YOUR needs? Was the price right and do you know that you received full weight? Let us take care of your feed. troubles. Our feeds are right, we huy only the very best; and you will find our prices right, too.

Clear Timothy Hay. Clear Clover Hay.

Ryc Straw, 30c per bale. Ear Corn, Oats, Bran, etc,

## **HELMS SEED STORE** 29 S. Main St.

BOTH PHONES. Catabilished 1867.

# BELT PINS

to please you at

# PYPER'S

With large colored stone of all kinds.

AMETHYST.

TOPAZ, AMAZNITE. JADE,

MATRIX Finished in Rose gold,

Grecian gold and Roman

TORQUOISE,

## Nine-tenths the Battle The popular judgment on the

subject of footwear is that THE

# HARAN SHOE

is the nearest approach to an absolutely perfect shoe that has yet been made. A Hanan & Shoe fits, and a successful fit is nine-tenths of the

D. J. Ludy & Co.

MYERS THEATRE PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. -SETH YEAR-The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin.

New Phone, 609. . . . Wisconsin, Phone, 5602.

# SATURDAY, NOV. DQ Matinee and Night 40

THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY

"Япесеяв"— New York Horald, 'Season's best Dale, Ameri--can, "Hold-audis ence breath-Evening dournal. "His dramatic hit."—Acton Davies, Sun.



6 Months in 'Absorbing,"-Burns Mantle, Tribune. comedy."-Amy Lealle, News, "Priumphed." Percy Hammond, Post. 'Great.''—

Meintyre, American. Brilliantly Cast and Staged **Greatest Dramatic Success in 20 Years** 

Most Important Theatrical Event of the Season PRICES-Matinee: 25c to \$1.00. Evening: 50c to \$1.50. Seats on sale Wednesday, November 25.

# CHRISTMAS GOODS

# **Are Being Received Daily**

These are being unpacked and priced, and from now on this store will be headquarters for Toys and other Christmas gifts at reasonable prices. Now is the time to start your Christmas shopping.

We have already unpacked and have on display, Fancy Cake Plates, Placques, Salad Dishes, Berry Sets, and Fruit

NO UNI
11-inch Cake Placque, assorted fruit subjects and children subjects, tinted background
11 lineh, deep salad dish, wide rim, fruit decoration, gold line borders
Cake Plates $25\dot{e}$ to $50\dot{e}$ Salad Dishes $25\dot{e}$ to $40\dot{e}$
Fruit Sets

# J. P. HAMMARLUND

Come and see our display of Xmas goods,

I sell most everything. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

# Myers Theatre

-JETH YEAR-

The Leading Theatre of Southern Wisconsin.

-- SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT--

# TO-NIGHT

DIRECT FROM THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO

The Greatest Dramatic Event of the Season

# WALTER WHITESIDE

in Israel Zangwill's New Play

# **MELTING POT**

PRICES-Orchestra, \$1,50; circle, \$1,00; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder baleony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats now on sale at box office. Free list suspended. Carriages at 10:45.

"A great play.-Theodore Roosevelt.

"Perhaps a hundred years hence the world will know an American race. Today it does not yet exist. It is yet in the making and the conditions concerning this making apparently cannot be more forelly portrayed than in israel Zangwill's great play, "The Melting Pot,"—Jacob II. Schiff.

Nothing spiritually finer, nothing dramatically more tremendous has been accomplished in the local theatres this season,"—Burns Mantle, in the Chicago Tribune,

"A great play—a great human canvas—a feat of genius."—Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

LICELER & CO., Managers,

# GET YOUR HOME READY NOW

-FOR-

# THANKSGIVING *VISITORS*

HANKSGIVING DAY isn't far off.
Time now to think about satting Time now to think about getting your home in readiness for home coming of relatives and visiting friends. Of course you want your home to appear at its best on this occasion. Let us help you in this matter. No store in this locality is quite so able to help you.

# Special Values in **Dining Room Furniture** —FOR—

Thanksgiving Week

This is the store that always gives the people the most for their money. It's the values and new style furniture you want every time.

visit will disclose my reason why you should buy your Furniture here.

# Chas. S. Putnam

**Furniture and Crockery** 

## THE **PRETTIEST PICTURE**

is the one that's appropriately framed. We have made a study of picture framing and have the materials to select the most suitable frame for any picture you may bring

Take your picture along and let us show you how pretty we can make it look by framing it.

THE ART STORE.

We Will Have a Full Line of POULTRY FOR THANKS. · GIVING.

> ROESLING BROS. Both Phones 128.



# . **IS**., 70 WHICH?

Can you tell the difference between hearing grand opera artists sing and hearing their voices on the Victor. You think you can but can you? Hear them at

# **KOEBELIN'S**

and decide for yourself.

# THANKSGIVING Special Orders

Sulted Almonds, Cream Patties; Wafers and Special Candies of any kind made to your order. Plense order

# **Cut Flowers For** Thanksgiving

Special orders taken now, for delivery later.

Roses 60e to \$3.00 per doz. Long stem, heautiful Roses with stems and sprays I yd. long, make stanning boquets, Carnations and flowers of all kinds. New Phone 640 red. ' ....

Sondies and Sodas; hot or

INNOVATION FOUNTAIN Good as ever.

THANKSGIVING SOUVENIR POST CARDS

> embossed styles 2 for 5c. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Hundreds of beautiful plain and

Office of County Clerk, Janesville, Win., Nov. 20, 1908. Scaled blds will be received at my office for furnishing a bond for County Treasurer for two years, Amount of bond \$152,000, All-bids to be in my office not later than Dec. 1st, 1908, and successful bidder to deliver bond to county on or before January 1st,

I reserve the right to reject any or nii bids. HOWARD W. LEE,

County Clerk.

# WHAT IS ALVEOLAR MISS BELLE ALLEN **DENTISTRY?**

Alveolar dentistry is just a new name for bridge work—simply a new name for an old mothod,

No Alveolar dentist attempts to nut in teeth unless you have a few re-

have a gold crown put on a tooth, whether it is called an Alveolar crown or by any other name, you pay too

I charge \$5.00 for gold crowns, and it is sufficient for any dentist to charge—this means for the best work it is possible to do.

Call any time as you go by, and talk the matter over—you will not be obliged to have the work done.

# DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST Office over Hall & Sayles' lewelry store

### **CLEANERS AND DYERS**



ESTABLISHED 1855

## —ТНЕ— First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000 Surplus and Profits, 110,000

DIRECTORS L. B. Carle
B. C. Cobb
A. P. Lovejoy
V. P. Richardson
John
G. Rexford

Ample Capital.

Strong Cash Reserve.

Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.

3 per cent paid on savings deposits and on demand cortificates of deposit.

# RINK

Week of Nov. 23rd, FIELDING AND CARLOS

# TRIPLE CARAMELS

Here is a caramel by far the best we have to offer. Made of caramel in two different flavors 

## PAPPAS' Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY. 19 E. Milw. St. \* Both phones.

## WHICH WOULD YOU **RATHER HAVE?**

Good rich milk that you know to be pure; or good, rich, milk that you don't know to be pure?

You'd prefer the kind you know to be pure, wouldn't

Then order Pasteurized Milk at once,

## JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

ORIDLEY & CRAFT, Props. 22 No. Bluff Street.

# DIED SUNDAY NOON

At the Home of Her Aunt, Mrs. Amelia Jerome—Stricken with Paralysis Two Weeks Ago.

Because of her life of constant and quiet Christian service and a gental spirit ever intent upon the bright side maining teeth upon which to build of things, many will mourn for Miss the bridge work.

When you pay more than \$5.00 to have a gold group and on at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Amelia M. Jerome, Hers was a friend-have a gold group and the bridge was a gold group and the bridge was a friend-have a gold group and the bridge was a gold group and group ly and companionable nature and the attachments formed with near friends wore particularly warm and deep. She had for many years been a faithful member of the Congregational church and she will be sadly missed by the members of the Laoni band, which alysis. Since that time she had lin- formality and making the occasion gered in partial unconsciousness, all one long to be remembered. though at intervals, almost to the last, her mind was clear. Besides Mrs. Jerome, her immediate relatives are er, Jr., of this city. The funeral is to be held at her late home Tuesday morning at half-past ton o'clock, Rev. R. C. Denison officiating.

### OBITUARY.

Louis A. Hemmens Louis A. Hemmens passed away at 20 today at his residence, 703 South Main street, of perulcions enemia, after being a sufferer with South Main street, of perulcious contains after being a sufferer with this desease for about 3 years. Ho was born in this city on April 16th, 1868 and spent his entire life here commencing work as clerk for W. C. Holmes & Son during the fall of 1882. Rollinguishing this position on Sept. 13, 1889, he entered the employ of frank H. Banck, where he remained until Feb. 13, 1906, at which time he was forced to resign on account of tailor bills if, instead of rushing to get until Feb. 13, 1906, at which time he was forced to resign on account of tailing health, During his illness he has been a patient sufferer, soldon complaining and always having a cheering word for his numberless friends and accountances. He leaves to mourn his loss, list wife, his mother, Mrs. Thomas Hommons; two sisters, Mrs. George Sightam and Miss Jessie Hemmens; and two brother average numbers quite beliffing the favored the guests with two pleasing numbers quite beliffing the favored the guests with two pleasing numbers quite beliffing the favored the guests with two pleasing numbers quite beliffing the favored the guests with two pleasing numbers quite beliffing the favored the guests with two pleasing numbers quite beliffing the sufferer with this deseance for about 3 years, 110 on his recent hunting trip. A fine musical program was rondered following the bounders with this deseance for about 3 years, 110 on his recent hunting trip. A fine musical program was rondered following the bounders with his deseance for about 3 years, 110 on his recent hunting trip. A fine musical program was rondered following the bounders the dored following the bounders the first number was a violin selection by Wilna Soverhill, A fine musical program was rondered the engloy of the host number was a violin his faunting the fall of 182. Rolling this position on Sept. The first number was a violin his detailed the engloy of the host and hostess who is attending the American Conservation was forced to resign on account of the host and hostess who is attending the Miss Jessie Hemmens; and two brothers, Alva L. and Clarence Hemmens, all of this city,

Notice of the funeral will be given

Verne Hule,
The remains of Verne Hule, who
died last week in Missoula, Montana,
arrived here today accompanied by his father A. M. Hulo of the town of Janesville. The funeral services were hold at two o'clock from the Pres-byterian church, the Rev. J. W. Laugh-

### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rain coats, samples; savo one-third at Archie Reid's, Linen sale. Archie Reid & Co. Solvay burn it as you do hard coal.

s. Lincit sale at Archie Rehl's.
23rd annual ball held by the Broth-erhood of Ry, Trainmen will be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at As-

sembly bull. Special prices on Thanksgiving lin-on. Archie Reid.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening, Initia-tion to conclude with a lunch and smoker. F. H. Farnsworth, C. C. Mrs. John Hampel of 207 N. Hluff cordially invites all to visit her

exhibit of art needle work. 23rd annual ball held by the Brotherhood of Ry. Trainmen will be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at As-

embly halt. Display and sale of silk petticoats. Archie Iteid's.

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## CELEBRATED SILVER **WEDDING SATURDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill Mar-ried Twenty-five Years Last Saturday.

Surrounded by their four daughters, reintives and intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hoverhill celebrated their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary at their home on Washington street last Baturday evening, At 6:30 organization was the especial beneficiary of her interest and help. Miss Allen had not been in her usual health for several months and two hospitality by the bride and groom veeks ugo she was stricken with part of twenty-five summers breaking all

Many beautiful cut flowers holped to brighten the rooms while the chandellers and grillo were entwined with Joromo, her immediate relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Bortha L. Finch of Austin, Ill., and Mrs. Raymond II. Owen of Chicago; a brother, Edward Allen, who resides in West Virginia; and uncle, II. B. Allen of Richland Centor; and a cousin, Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., of this city. The funeral is with Mr. John Porter, the oldest bro-ther of the bride, and his wife; Mrs. Minnie Dracy, the cidest sister of the groom; Miss Soverhill, his aunt; and Rev. and Mrs. Laughlin. The rest of the guests were seated at small ta-

oles. When all had assembled the guests were bidden to the feast, a sayory repust in which was included some ventson, a prize won by Mr. Soverhill

Cumnock School of Oratory in the Northypstern university, Mr. J. S. Taylor then favored the guests with two pleasing numbers quito belitting the occasion. Miss Wilns gave an-other violin selection and followed to with Lebourgh's Wedding Merch. As with Lohengrin's Wedding March, At this was repeated a number of the guests sang the well known paredy Comes the Bride," the bride and groom were persuaded

o march through the rooms. The host and hostess were the recipients of many benutiful gifts as souvenirs of the occasion.

The out-of-town guests were; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Porter, Mr. and and Mrs. John P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, Mrs. Alex. Rich-ardson, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Cooksville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayre, the Misses Munile and Neille Hubbell, Fulton; Miss Lella Dow, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Earle, Education; Mrs. Eroda Kevy, Michland Edgerton; Miss Fredn Keys, Highland

CARD OF THANKS, We wish to think our friends and neighbors for their kindess during the Ulness and for the flowers after the death of Miss Matilda Wenzel.
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Be sure and take advantage of the special prices on Sugar, funcy Greening Apples and especially on Flour.

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Home Made English Plum Pudding, 20c lb. Pure Home Mada Mince Meat 15c lb.

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# Overshoes

Molting Pot," in which Walker White- Vera also, and he does all in his power side will be seen in the leading role, comes to the Myors Theatre this evening straight from its wonderful and production as was seen there, there it met with universal praise at commanded the Russian troop who the hands of both theatregoers and commanded the Russian troop who the hands of both theatregoers and commanded the Russian troop who shot down David's motior and sletter critics. It is said that Mr. Zengwill has attempted a thome which is daring to the extreme in his new play. Jow in the horrible vision of the massian which he are shirtly because which he success in Chicago, with the same cast It is a strong appeal to the American sacro which he cannot escape. The poople to Informarry with the Jews. Baron demands that his daughter shall the two races which have stood apart not marry David, but she liadsts and from other, for ages, The play is brings David to her father. When



MISS CHRYSTAL HERNE With Walker Whiteside, in "The Melting Pet."

said to be a wonderful appeal to the American people to take to themselves the persecuted Jews of Russin. In all their horrowing details, the massacre of the dows of Russia are said to be held up to the audience. It "After all, if the play is really the said to be held up to the audience. It is said "The Meiting Pot" is a remarkable conception and holds the interest from start to finish. The story of the also below being to the conception and holds the interest from start to finish. The story of the also below to the conception and holds the interest from start to finish. story of the play briefly told, is as fol-

David Quixano comes to this comtry after seeing his nearest and dearest murdered in cold blood at Klachfirst, and then by his personality, at-tracts the attention of Vera Rovendal, a settlement worker. It is almost a case of love at first sight, and Vern seeks him out at the home of his uncle and grandmother. She learns that he is a Jew-a great shock to her, for she is the daughter of a Russian nobleman and has been taught all her life that Jows are to be des-pised. But she overcomes this feether power to ald the young musician. She herself has been a radical in Russia, and she has even been arrested ences with full measure." from prison. She and David tell their love, he departs from the traditions of his race, and she from hers, and their wedding is planned. There is a young American millionaire, Quincy

to break up the match, and finally persuades - Haron - Revendal, - Vera's father, to come to this country to pre vent the marriage with David. Baron

David realizes that it is the daughter of the man who led the butchery of his people, he wishes to marry, he de-cares that nothing can bridge this sea of blood that Hos between them. Ho goes on his way and Vera hers. But the last act brings the two together

Mesrs, Liebler & Co. under whose direction this play is given, have sur-rounded Mr. Whiteside with a most cludes John Blair, Grant Blowart, Honry Rorgman, Henry Vogel, Chrystal Herne, Louise Von Ottinger, and Louise Muldener, This in the original production direct from its necessful run at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, where it was produced yes-

At the Myors Theatre next Wednesday, Nov. 25, we are to be given another opportunity to see the dramati-zation of Owen Wister's story, "The Yirghian." W. S. Hart and Frank Campean are with the Kirke La Shelle acting company, and we are promised a delightful performance, This play of the pioneer West has been adjudged one of the best stage portayals of the cattle country in the lays when cattle raising was the chief industry. From the first to the last scene the play teems with Western ranch atmosphere; there is a well of humor to cause laughter, a most magnetic touch of love and scenes of almost painful thrill. Fow dramatiza tions on the stage today more closely follow the original story and yet maintain the thread of the plot in such an absorbing interesting manner.

The Great American Pay "Paid in

"Paid in Full," Wagenhals and Komper's new production, will be seen at Myors Theatre on Saturday even-

at the Astor Theatre and there it h going to remain for an indefinite period, 'Paid in Full' scored an im mense success last uight-one of the sensutional successes of the senson noff. In this country to fluds free its boldness, its kimplicity and its dom's cradic. He calls it "The Melt- originality all told in it favor. Here ing Pot," into which the oppressed at lat was a years American playof all nations are pouring and in whose wright brave enough to dramatize a heat these people are being refined. Harlem that and its occupants; he had to be a musician, and by his playing taken his theme right out of every day life on the upper West side and played his dramatic cards so well that he hold his blase first night audience in his hand and not only interested them intensely, but gave them in one act both a great surprise and a real thrill, Young Mr. Walker arrived last night and Managers Wagenhals and Kemper are to be congratulated upon the uncommonly fine cast with which they carried 'Pall in Full' to its great success. 'Paid in Full' can speak for itself, and, more than that, it is one

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buildings destroyed wore occupied by O'clock.
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Janesville Dally Gazette, Monday, the building occupied by Skinner & Nov. 23, 1868.—Our citizens were spanin startled by the alarm of fire about half past four this morning, it broke out in the confectionery store of Mr. Korcher, apposite Conrad and Vankirk's grocery, on Main street, and before it could be subdued destroyed the entire block from the corsider of Court and Main streets, to juil to await examination, which is set ner of Court and Main structs, to jail to await examination, which is set James Hutson's shoo storo. The down for Thursday morning at 9

The First Groenback .-- A Curtosity Skinner & Spaiding's insurance will own hand and in a good state of propobably cover their loss. Mr. and servation. It was received the other Mrs. Fritz are away from the city and day in payment of goods by a merprobably lost nearly everything. We chant in this city, who presented it to did not learn whether they had any Mr. Ellis, Mr. Ellis has since refused insurance or not. Dr. Mitchell owned \$50 for it.

## Suburban News.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. . North Johnstown, Nov. 21,-J. T. Powell sawed wood Friday for An-

drew Plerce and Mr. Duckett. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley are refelcing over a grandson who came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Quigley recently,
Miles Malone and Mayme Malone of this place who accompanied their cousins, Thomas Smith and sister Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Chicago Mary of Fort Edward, New York, to Racine, to visit relatives, have return-for the week. ed home. Mr. Smith and his sister left Racine for Fort Edward last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning spent Wednesday in Janesville, William McCann had the mistor tuno to leso a cow a few days ago. Mrs. Edward Plorce made a busines

trip to Janesville Friday, There will be a goose rafile at M Fanning's tonight.



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> 5 cents a cake; worth more.

EDGERTON Biggerton, Nov. 23,-Mr. and Mrs Carl Peters were over-Sunday visitors of Janesville friends.

The first of a series of six dancing parties under the anapices of the K. P. lodge was held in Academy hall About seventy-five Friday evening. About seventy-five couples participated and a most onjoyable time is reported.

Mrs. Nott returned to her home (h Janesville Saturday evening after pleasant visit of a few days with Miss Elorence Child.

Miss Norma Hargraves came over

from Millon Junction Friday for an over-Sunday yielt with her father, About fifty Tootball Conthudasts went to Madison Saturday to witness the big game between Chicago and

Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash entertained a company of sixteen at a wild duck dinner on Sunday, Miss Beula Heddles of Madison was

an over-Sunday guest of relatives

Mrs, Belle Willson came home from the Madison hospital Saturday, where she has been for the past two months. Her many friends, will be gind to learn she is much improved in health, R. J. Roethe of the Fennimore Times vas an over-Sunday guest of his bro ther, E. L. Roothe, and family,

### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 23,-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton returned to Madison on small tree at her home. It weighs Friday. Mrs. Lawton; had been spend-2114—ounces and measures \ 1614 fug some time here with her mother inches the larger way and 1414—the and slater, while Mr. Lawton made a similar way. It has attracted consid-flying visit in order to meet his bro-ther Hert, who was here over night only.

Union Thanksgiving Services

a short visit with relatives here.

O. F. Smith is in Willmette, lilinois, day, Rev. Thos, Dongan of the Presbythe guest of his brother, H. A. Smith, terlan church will deliver the address,

and family.

Among those who went from here Saturday to witness the football game. in Madison were C.OA. Anderson, Jes so Foster, Rod and Gus. Baster, Leigh Lindley, Willis Osborn and several

thers. Anna. Young and son Loyal voro guests of Janesville friends on

Mrs. Alice Moon; Miss Alta Hunt caster and will not drip, and Will flunt were passengers to Beloit on Saturday,
Mrs. Mable Boyee of Manchester,

some weeks past, left for her home Saturday. She was accompanied by her brother, Leigh Richards, who will make an extended visit.

Mrs. J. Bush and daughter. Mrs. C. W. Fleck, are visiting with friends

11. 12. Menor of Rockford was a vis-lectric Oil, strongest, cheapost lini-tor here on Friday Inst.

itor here on Friday Inst.

# Some people first and fume and fret over bread making The others U Washburn-Crosby's ... FORD VERDANA THE VERY HIGHEST QUALIT

Mrs. J. J. Brooks and little son of Chicago, who were guests of Brod-head relatives, left hast Saturday for their home.

Mrs. J. Lyons was a visitor in Lake Genova on Saturday.

Mesdames 15, L and LaVerne Dedge were visitors in Janesville last Sat-

Miss Mand Green wont to Chicago

Saturday. Kundert of Monticollo was here on Friday evening to bear "The Glosy Trail," and on Saturday mora-ing went to Madison to witness the

football game.
Mr. and Mrz. M. C. Shields and childron of Minacapolis, Minn., were here from Saturday until Monday the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Engobrotion.
Mrs. F. A. Cole and Miss Faminger
of Orfordville spont Saturday here.
Mrs. Louis Combs died on Sunday morning at her home in this city.
The functal takes place lodgy from the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. G. N. Foster.

A good rain visited this section last ovening.

Big Lemon Grown Here Mrs. R. C. Laird is exhibiting a large lemon which she raised upon a small tree at her home. It weighs

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lawton of Boa-ver Dam returned home Friday after a short visit with relatives here.

To Pour Médicine.

Pour medicine from a bottle on the opposite side from that on which the label is pasted. Any medicine dripping down can be washed off easily and the label always will be legible. A still better way is to moisten the mouth of the bottle. The medicine will drop

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Ohio, who had been the guest of her al cure for it. It strengthens stomparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richards, ach mombranes, promotes flow of distand other relatives and friends for gestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

> Any skin itching is a temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it ltches. Donn's Cintment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug

C. W., Preca, are visiting.

In Evansyttle,

II. Stokes, who was quite seriously injured sometime since by a fall, is now able to be about and come up the bowels perfectly."—George B. Visiting Total Walnut Avo., Altoona, Pa. stores, "I have been somewhat costive, but II. Christman spent a part of Satur- Krause, 306 Walnut Avo., Altoona, Pa.
A specific for puln—Dr. Thomas' Ec-



# SMALL ADS. IN THE WANT COLUMN

5 ilnes 3 times......45c 6 lines 3 times......50c 3 lines 1 month.....\$1.75

Seven words, parts of words or abbreviations make one line. Orders sent by mail will receive careful attention. Answers to your advertisements may be sent care of Gazette if you desire.

# It you would buy an automobile,

# trade a rig, or sell a wheel, a want ad is the quickest way to spread the news...

Under this heading advertisements can be inserted for every known want. These want ails, go to 23,000 renders and no mat-ter what your want is some few of this great number will be gial to fill your want if you offer a fair proposition. WANTED-All kinds of tin work; 3 Court 81.

Y Hee me when you want anything in this line. Phone black 237. It, A. Trussilli. WANTED—Barness to wash, dye and oil, V Good thorough Job, 50 cents. Frank Sad-ler, Court Strees Bridge, New phone 227 red. WANTID-Two or three furnished rooms to light househeaping; centrally located, Address M. M., care Guzette.

WANTED -Furnished room with board. In private family, for man and wife. 450, the

WANTED-Room with modern conveniences
Wand board, by married complete prefer location
convenient to interpretar, Address P. O., bux 53 WANTED -Contrast to cut quantity of cord wood in Wiscousin, Address Burry Nor-

WANTED to Hout-From to to 20 neres to become not been been with buildings. Address Tobacco, tlazette, WANT'KD .. Washing and scrubbing. Inquiro

VIANTED—The use of typewriter and office V room in payment for signographic services part of the day. If you have no stepographer, this arrangement should be to your advantage as well as nime. References turnished. Address Henographer, thazette.

## WANTED FEMALE SITUATION

Every hady wanting employment of any kind should have been at, under this heading. This is the piece where localness neather and women hook when they want to employ a lady or a git! Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can form some like whether you will do for the place they want you of fill. Itun the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days. If you get a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid, see, 1923.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED -- Pirst class chef, laundress and cook, Mrs. 15, McCarthy; 522 W, Milwau-kee St. Both phones.

## WANTED MALE SITUATION.

Every man wanting amployment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that business men and women look when they want to employ a man. Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have bad, what wages you expect tell them all they would want to know it von called so they can form some does not whether or not you will do for the place they want you to fill. Into the ad, right shong outil you get a position. Change it every three days. If it gets you a position a week sooner than you would have goften it without the ad, you will be well repaid for running it.

## FOR RENT.

GOR RENT - Right-room house on Rachie St., block and & from Malir city and soft water; hard wood hours; electric lights, Helms' Beed Stote.

I) OR HENT—Five-room house on Park ave-P nue, No. 422. Inquire at Wright's restau-rant, W. Milwankee St.

FOR 'RICAT.-Two connected furnished rooms on ground fleer; also two furnished rooms on second floor. 310 W, Milwansee St.

HOR RENT-Three houses and two fists: all modern; also three cheaper houses. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carls Hook,

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house on Gornella St. Inquire of Henry Tell.

POR RENT on Nov. 10s. Modern steam heat of flat with bath; hot and cold water; gas range, etc. 8, D. tirubb, COR HEST- es to \$10 per month will help in any meme. Most any women out arrange things to have a spare room to reat to a desirable tenant. That tonant each be joined, by advertising in the Gasette. Try it for a month and increase your moone.

POR RENT-Suite of rooms completely fur-P nished for light housekeeping; excellent lo-cation, No. 23 East 8t, N. new phone TVI white, WANTED FEMALE HELP.

If the can reach those destring help through the Casette, Sines a position and properties the Casette, Sines a position of Casette, Sines and Street.

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## FOR RENT.

DOR RENT Seven-room house, 192 Union Patreet. Inquire at 188 c. Franklin St., INOH RENT-Half of double hones, 170 South L. Aondemy St., Barn, hard and soft water Carter & Morse,

NOR RENT-Rust house at 103 Holmes Ht. Apply at 222 outh hiver Mt.
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
More real estate sales are consumed
by the use of Gasette want ads. than
through any other source. This column
is truly the real estate market—If you
have property of any kind for sale an ail,
in this repinna will tell 23,000 neople all
about it. Write a FULL description if you
want the lest results.

Light RALE—The farm known as the Norman L. Cole farm, concluding of 288 seres, two miles from the city of Brothesd. Plenty of good buildings, and farm in high state of cultivation, inputer of Edw. H. Cole, Brodhesd, Wis,

HOY BALK-A well improved farm of eighty acres, three miles west of this city. X Y Z,

TF you are looking for "a farm, I have some I thing at a price that will aurprise you. I, I, Mamawa, 715 Placant Mr. New phone 861. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

Livery household and business institution has many things in oald corners, garret or cellur which take up room and do no one any good. There are possibly a dozon peopie who would be glaif to pay you good money for those things which are useless to you and may be just the thing they want. You should advertise them under this heading, describe them, and tell the price. Take inventory today and turn your useless things into money or lot the loy do it. These want ads. go to 25,000 readers, many of whom have gotten great bargains just watching these opnortunities.

DOR SALE, chesp.—Two folding beds, two lives beds; children and commodes; 221 Madison 81.

DORALK.—A proon house in First ward; parall payment down and balance in monthly payments. Address J. P., care thesete.

DOR BALERIA blg bargain-Practically new Remilington typewriter, cheap. New phone

Hitt SALE-Two-ply rubber bolting, 44 feet; 1015 inches by 8 inches wide, inquire at discrete.

No need of being cold, when you can hay a good stove for 13 and up. We have both coanied wood stoves. Rotstein Bross, South Rive

A LL the patent medicines advartised in this paper for sale at Heimstreat's drugstors. FOR. SALE-Live Stock.

Inth BALK-Horses and vehicles. Every blody in this county reads the (fazette. An advertisonment under this needing comes before the eyes of all. 3 jines 3 times, vio. ORNALE-Regisfared Dirio Jersey I and sows; no one has better; have them for 18 years. W. O. Hugunin, Ht. 4.

FOR SALE-Full blood Brindle bull put three months old, Old number 281 8 DOR HALR-Press miles I distell cow six years old. Inquire at mos Galena Hi. Goo, McLean.

## LOST.

JOST—If you are unfortunate enough to lose as any article of value, you will be surjusted to see how quickly you hear from it if it is networtised for without delay in the dezette. Cheeking up for a period of a good many years shows that over 75 per cent of the lost articles salvertised for have been returned.

OST. Sunday evening, between the denot land Main street—A toy's heavy grey sweater, 'Inder plasse leave at tiszette office or notify Mrs. J. J. Callison, at county house. DRT-Bunch of seven keys and three-cent plece, with mame "Hulth," near C. & N. W. Massanger depot, Please return to discrete.

OST on Milwauvee or Main streets - Leather If purse containing sum of money. Finder please return to this office. Reward, FOUND. Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can phese an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the gd. If the owner who will pay for the gd. If the owner does not vall the bricke will be returned to the dudy.

SHOE REPAIRING. Loudon Bros., 12 N. Franklin St. Fine shoe repairing, Years of experi-

ence. All work guaranteed.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

If you have anything to trade or exchange try a Chaette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it theroughly. Exchange books for a buby carriage—real estate for nationabiles or planes. These want ads, so to 22,000 readers and in this great number of neepla you will find almost anything you seek.

TNUMBACIE-Vinin of superior quality for Usin painting, taltoring, publing, services of janifor, or what have your Vinin, earn tiezette.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Under this heading can be inserted adver-thements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads, go to 23,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

M 188 May Richards, Cistroyant, Business M Medium, Rosdings daily from ten a, in, to nine p. in. New number 311 W. Bhill et. [Tell cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sam-litary Lation, Never fails, hold by E. H. Helmstreet, druggist.

CUT LATES on household goods to Pacific Constant other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Miane-apolis, Minn.

SUBSCRIBERS to this paper who live out on two own or on real rode, may oal at the flat rate color starting atterned may time after also for their Saturday night's paper, if they

Want Ads, bring results.

# Piano Bargain

\$340 mahogany upright, used in teachers' studio, now \$250. Two dimes a day (monthly) pays for it.

**—LYLE—** 

CTOP at Lyis's and take a violin home with you on trial positively no such bargains ever offered in Janeaville before: Xmas is coming.

Hits:—Tenacent package Conkey's Laying 1 tould, also see Poutry Book. Jiring ad to 8, II. Graco & Bon.

## A Poor Man's Philosophy.

A rich man once expressed surprise at the statement of a poor man that he nover locked his doors, "I am not afraid," rejoined the poor man, "na one ever brought anything in yet."

FIGHT TO SAVE HOMES.

Farmers in Indiana Combat Forest Fires Started by Boys.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 23,-The forest fires in Dubois county, Indiana, that have been ruging for the past four days, were started by several schoolboys, who burned a pile of leaves in the woods near the Kyana public school. The fires have spread over hundreds of acres of valuable timber lands and are still burning Farmers are fighting to save their homes from destruction.

The drought in southern Indiana has provailed for 174 days and is the worst in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants.

Infected Cattle In Michigan, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 23.-Dr. Frantt

J. Floss of the local branch of the bureau of animal industry, with two other veterinaries, inspected Sunday the herds of cattle in Livenia township, 20 miles from this city, in which hoof and mouth disease is suspected. spects inyrotic stomatitis,

# REAL ESTATE

## FOR SALE

100 nere farm six miles east of Janesville at \$80 per acre,
Some 10 acre tracts with buildings, Farms of all sizes and prices.
Large list of city property.

Go with us on the next excursion to Texas, Nov. 17th, and inspect as good land as you could wish to see.

We are ferming a Wisconsin colony.
If you have anything for sale or exclinugo consult us.

W. J. LITTS & CO. / ... Cor. Milwaukes and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIB.

# LOW RATES

On household goods to all points West and Southwest. Write for free pamphlet, C. W. Schwartz, Janesyille, Wis.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL Successors to Benedict & Morsell.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS
AND SOLICITORS OF
Majestic Building. Milwsukes. Wig.

## WRITE TO W. D. INMAN

· Harrold, S. Dak. For rock bottom prices on first quality farm land in the corn belt of South Dakota.

Too Fond of His Own Goods. Marie Lloyd, the English nusic-hall Four farms were inspected and about star, had been describing at a dinner 100 cattle found which are afflicted an actor whose career drink had with the suspected disease. After his ruined. "Yes," said Miss Lloyd, "he inspection Dr. Fless said that he was a frightful drinker. As hard a would not state positively that the drinker, in fact, as an ancient Yorkcattle have hoof and mouth disease, shire tavern keeper on whose tomb os the sickness resembles in some re is inscribed; 'He has lest his best customer."

# PEST IN NEW PLACE ISLANDERS AND OTHERS CALL ON JUDGE TAF

Foot and Mouth Disease Found at Philadelphia.

INFECTED HERDS ARE SLAIN

Prompt Measures Taken on Discovery of Aphthous Fever in the Pennsyl-Vania, City-Danger That Humans Will Contract Plague is Slight,

Philadelphia, Nov. 23,-The department of health and charities on Hunday discovered several cases of the foot and mouth disease, or aphthous fover, among cattle in this city—the first found here so far.

Inspectors learned that four cattle had been shipped from an infected district near Norristown, Montgomery county, to Jacob Haesler, a dairyman fering from the fover. They were in a pen with 15 others, and as a matter of precaution the department killed the entire herd, confiscated a large quantity of milk and disinfected the barns, pens and milk house and quarantined the place.

Other Animals Slaughtered. A report that reached Dr. Loonard

Pearson, the state veterinarian, in which it was stated that eight cattle had been shipped from an infected distors to also quarantino that place and order the destruction of eight cows which had been received and also 125 sheep which were in the yards with them. The animals were slaughtered Monday. Humana Need Not Fear.

Dr. Herbert Fox, chief of the laborntory of the state department of been a case of aphthous fever, there world. was nothing to prove conclusively that such was the case, while in the case assurances from the president-elect,"

Dr. Fox said that he does not bemunicable between cattle and man by work one of the features of his own butter and milk. Ho thinks the dan- administration." ger lies in the careless handling of

were not suffering from the disease.

### LABOR BODIES IN SESSION. Adjuncts to Federation Open Their

Meetings in Denver. Denver, Nov. 23:-Two national labor bodies, adjuncts to the American Federation of Labor, convened here Monday. These two organizations, Telephone Company (Hell company representing over 1,000,000 men, are the building trades and railroad omployes departments, the latter an orat bearrot near 000,000 to nothighn ing trades department represents the territorial James Kirby of Chicago, a leader in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters

H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Italiway Telegraphers, called the states, in a suit brought by that comrailway employes together, and P. J. pany. Plannery of Chicago, president of the the secretary,

COST OF BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN. National Committee Collected \$620,644

and Has \$1,234 Left. Chleago, Nov. 23.—The Democratic ing the recent presidential campaign, leaving a balance in hand of \$1,234.71.

So reads a statement made public by the officers of the committee and the itemized statement will be filed for record in the office of the secretary of state of New York in compliance with the resolution adopted by the national committee at Lincoln, Nob., last July The statement includes a certificate of audit by Myron D. King, auditor of the national committee.

Gen, John Greene Dies.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 23.-Hrig, Gon. John Greene, U. S. A., retired, died here auddenly from neuralgla of the heart, in his eighty-fourth year. Gen. Greene was a veteran of the Mexican times for distinguished gallantry,

Use Coal Oll to Start Fire.

Locust Corner, O., Nov. 23,-An explosion of cont oil, which was used in starting a fire, caused the douth of Alberta Bradbury, aged 15 yours; fatally burned Mrs. Emerick Carvin and slightly injured two small childron, aged ten and five,

Earth Shocks in Portugal. Lisbon, Nov. 23.—Earth shocks were experienced Sunday at Albandra, Alvores, Villafranca and Arruda, small towns near Lisbon, The residents were thrown into a panie, but there were no ensualties. The walls of some of the hauses were budly cracked,

Trainmen Killed in Collision, Red Cloud, Neb., Nov. 23.-in head-on collision between two Burlington freight trains a inlie west of there Sunday morning, Engineer Goorge Bertholoma and Fireman Donald Snoke were killed.

Place Duty First. To hesitute is to yield, to deliberate is to be lost: we must act always on principles: in doing our duty we must nover pause to calculate consequences. -Agrippinus

# CALL ON JUDGE TAFT

Cubans and Filipines Are Among the Sunday Visitors at Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Va., Nov. 23 .-- More numerous, with more diversity as to purpose, were the callers received by President-elect Taft Sunday than on any day since he took up his residence here in the cozy bungalow among the

chestnut trees. Gen. Luke E. Wright, secretary of war, discussed the Philippine tariff and army matters connected with the Philippines, Gen. Demetro Castillo, Judge Diaz Alum and Dr. Arturo Foutz, all of Havana, Cuba, extended congratulations to the president-elect. and urged upon him a visit to Cuba when the change of administration shall take place next January. No decision to visit Cuba has been reached

by Mr. Taft. Samuel K. Taylor and J. W. Wardrop of Pittsburg presented an earnest in the northern section of the city, appeal for the presence of Mr. Taft in When an investigation was made it that city to address the miners' conwas found that two cows were suf- vention either on December 2, 3 or 4. No definite answer was given.

The Philippine islands were represented by Bonito Legation, member of the Philippine commission; Pable Ocampo, delegate to congress from the islands, and Fernando Calderon of Munita. Their call was one of congratulation and to talk over Philipplus matters generally with Mr. Tatt. cause than that—so I did not urge her from Selwyn had already systematized Representative Crumpacker of Indiana came from the tariff hourings before the ways and means committee trict to a slaughter house in the lower in Washington to discuss legislative section of the city, caused the inspect matters with Mr. Taft. Representative Lovering of Massachusetts called to urgo the exertion of the Taft influence that these tariff hearings be continued throughout the coming short session of congress.

Representative Burton of Ohio had another talk with the president-clock John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republies, who was a dinner health, who was sent to Danville last | guest at the Taft cottage, came here week to examine seven children who to present what he said was a uniwere supposed to have contracted the versal, expression of interest on the cattle disease, said Sunday, at his part of the Central and South Amerihome in this city that there need be but can republics to ascertain what was little fear of the fever becoming epi- to be the plan of Judge Taft regarddomic among humans. Of the seven ing the Roosevelt-Root policies of decases he examined, he said, but one veloping closer friendly and commerwas severe and that while it may have clai relations in that part of the

"I shall go back to Washington with of four others it was certain they said Mr. Barrett, "that he not only approves of what has been done by the last administration in this respect, but lleve that the disease is intercom- shall make the continuance of this

> BELL CONCERNS ARE HIT. Enjoined from interfering with Inde-

pendents in Middle West. Cleveland, O. Nov. 23,-United States Judgo Taylor granted an injunction against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company (Bell long dis tauco system) and the Central Union operating in Ohio, Indiana and IIIInois), restraining them from interfering with the business of the independent companies operating in these and

The injunction was granted upon about 600,000 men, and the first nos- the application of Clarence Brown, gension was called to order by President eral counsel, and James S. Hralley Jr., president of the United States Telephone Company, which is the independent long distance telephone company operating in Ohio and adjoining

It is charged the Bell is pursuing the policy of buying independent exchanges, or selling Bell exchanges, where there are competing companies, and in some instances absorbing independent companies by merger and consolidation, or division of territory, so as to eliminate competition and establish a complete Bell control. This is national committee received in all said to be in violation not only of the \$620,644.77 and spent \$610,410.06 dur. Sharmen authors they but also of the Sherman anti-trust law, but also of the laws of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and other states in which the companies operate. This policy is said to be shown by the official reports of the officers and directors of the Hell company to their stockholders

> PRISON DELIVERY IS FOILED. Tunnel Dug by Missouri Convicts is Discovered.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 23,-Officials of the state penitentlary here Sunday discovered that a tunnel connotting the prison with the street had been almost completed, for the purpose of effecting a wholesale delivery of convicts. The tunnel lead from one health, and perfect health for women and civil wars and was brevetted four of the sentinel towers and lacked but a foot of boing finished.

The plan, it is understood, was for the prisoners, while in the diningroom, to make a dash for the tunnel. Several hundred would thus possibly have escaped.

Gulana Natives Punished.

Lishon, Nov. 23.-Advices received here from the governor of Portuguese Guiana state that the punitive expedition has inflicted a severe blow on the marauding tribesmen, killing 38 of

Woman Schontlat'Honored. Jointly with her husband, the late Prof. muco-cells—the congestion and in-Curic, discovered radium, has been up. flammation of which are the sole causthe faculty of science, Paris university,

Aged Ex-Slave Burned to Death. Washington, Nov. 23.—Frances Sommore, an ex-slave, 97 years of ago, was will cure every form of catarrh, no city Sunday night.

A Lack.

"Are the preparations all made for your husband's trial?" "Not quite," responded the prisoner's wife, "One of my dressmakers got the grip and disuppointed me."

# Younger

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, Author of "The Pighting Chanse," Ele-

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But the telegram went to his club and walted for him there, and meanwhile another telegram arrived at his lodgings signed by a trained nurse, And while Miss Erroll in the big, dismantled house lay in a helland covered armeliair waiting for him, while Nina and Austin, reading their evening pavilla at Edgewater.

"How long has she been asleep?" nsked Solwyn under his breath.

"An hour, She fretted a good deal because you had not come. This aftermoon she said she wished to drive, and I had the phaeton brought around, but when she saw it she changed her mind. I was rather afraid of an out- hurrying snowthkes whirled in among burst-they come sometimes from less to go out. She played on the plane his winter schedule, and when Nina for a long while and sang some songs opened her house, returning from Len--those curious untive songs she learned in Maulia. It seemed to soothe her. She played with her little triffes guito ments for the winter and that, accordcontentedly for a time, but soon began ing to the programme, neither she nor frotting again and asking why you had anybody else was likely to see him not come. She had a had hour inter. oftener than one evening in a week, She is quite exhausted now."

you wish to return to town, you may, I think. She will forget about you nent, for two or three Shall I telegraph If she becomes restless?"

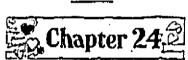
Yes. What does the doctor The slim mirse brown, "There is no

"No hope, Captain Selwyn." enid, "No hope,"

was not even a question. "No hope, Captain Selwyn." He stood slient, inpoing his leg with

"Nothing, sir."

"Thank you." He turned away, bidding her good night in a low voice.





HE winter promised to be n busy one for Salwyn, )-Boots, I don't know." If at first he had had any dread of enforced idle-

# A FAMOUS BEAUTY

Given Advice To Women Lacking In Energy and Vitality.

Thousands of women are using toilet preparations unsuccessfully.

Cosmetics fail to improve their thick, middy complexions or to banthe pimples, blackheads and

crow's feet. No wonder. Their trouble lies far deeper than the skin. They have bad blood, and had blood in 90 per cent blood is filled with poison which is certain to break out in unsightly humors and blotches—while pale, drawn faces, deep circled eyes, stoop-

ing shoulders and work backs com-

plete the story of suffering and des-Inflammation of the mucous membrane is catarrh. Banish catarrh and complexion will clear as if by magic, pain vanish, eyes will brighten, faces pecome blump and shoulders creet Perfect beauty goes only with perfect can only be obtained through Rexall Much Tone, the one positive and per-

manont cure for catarrh. Mme. Swift, 44 W. 26th St., New York City, the most famous beauty speciallst in the world and an accopted authority on all relating there-

o, has this to say of Mucu-Tonet I can strongly endorso the claims made for Rexall Mucu-Tone as a cure for systemic catarrh. Its tonic effects are remarkable. It hulids up the strength and restores vitality. If women who are tired and run down, lacking in energy and vitality, will ng qualities."

Rexult Muco-Tone works through Parls, Nov. 23 .-- Mme. Curie, who the blood, and acting directly upon the pointed chief professor of physics in es of enturch—causes them to expel the faculty of science, Paris university. at functions. Thus the membranes are cleansed—the blood purified and revitalized. Wo know that Rexall Muon-Tone

burned to death in her home in this matter where located, of how long standing, or by what other names it h known. We guarantee to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the vigorous health and clear complexion it brings you.

Sold only at our stores. Price, 50 conts and \$1,00 per bottle. Mail orders filled. Smith Drug Co.

ment shiggesting, attought have the <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> that he report three times a week a the proving grounds on Sandy Hook that experiments with chaosite on a bursting charge inight begin as soon as he was ready with his argon primer

This meant work-hard, constant, patient work. But it did not mean money to help blut support the heavy burdens he had assumed. If there were to be any returns, all that part of It lay in the future, and the future could not help him now.

Yet, unless still heavier burdens were laid upon him, he could hold on for the present. His bedroom cost him next to nothing; breakfast he cooked for himself, luncheon he dispensed with, and he dired at random-anywhere that appeared to promise sociusion, cheapness and immunity from unybody he had ever known,

As for his clubs, he hung on to them. knowing the importance of appearances in a town which is made up of them. But this extense was all ha could carry, for the demands of the espors, exchanged significant glances tablishment at Edgewater were steadfrom time to time, the man she awalt- ily increasing with the early coming ed sat in the living room in a little of winter. He was sont for oftener. and a physician was now in practically continual attendance.

Also three times a week he boarded the Sandy Hook beat, returning always at night because he dared not remain at the reservation lest an imperative telegram from Edgewater find him unable to respond.

So, when in November the first few the city's ennyons of masonry and ox with Eileen to do so, she found that Belwyn had made his own arrange-

To Boots she complained bitterly. As he went out the nurse said: "If having had visions of Solwyn and Gorald as permanent fixtures of family support during the season now immi-

> "I cannot understand," she sold. "why Philip is acting this way, Ho need not work like that. There is no necessity, because he has a comfortable income, if he is determined to maintain a stuffy apartment somewhere, of course I won't insist on his coming to us, as he ought to, but to abandon us in this manner makes me looked at him almost indignant. Besides, it's having under lovel anything but a salutary effect on El-

"What effect is it having on Elleen?" change," she inquired Boots curiously.

"Oh, I don't know," said Nina, com-It ing perliously close to a pout, "but I see symptoms-indeed, I do, Hootssymptoms of shirking the winter's routine. It's to be a gay season, too, and the stiff brim of his hat; then wearily, it's only her second. The idea of a child of that age informing me that 'le there anything more I can do for she's had enough of the purely social phases of this planett Boots, I've given up all hopes of that brother of mine for her, but she could marry anybody if she chose-anybody-and she could twist the entire social circus into a court of her own and dominate everything. I don't know what to do with the girl. Philip never comes near usonce a week for an hour or two, which is nothing-and the child misses him. There, the murder is out! Elicen misses him. What to do about it I don't know

Lausing had coased laughing. He had been indulging in tea-a shy vice of ness, that worry, at least, his which led him to haunt houses' vanished before the first where that out of fashion beverage! snow flew, for there came to him a might still be had. And now he sat, secret communication from the govern- cup suspended, saucer held menkly against his chest, gazing out at the pelting snowflakes.

"Boots, dear," said Nina, who adored him, "tell me what to do. Tell me what has gone amiss between my brother and Elleon. Bomothing has, And whatever it is it began last autumn-that day when-you remember

the incident? Boots nodded.

"Well, it seemed to upset everybody somebow. Philip left the next day. Do you remember? And Elleon has never been quite the same. Of course I don't uscribe it to that unpleasant episode-even a young girl gets over a shock in a day. But the-the changeof the cases arises from inflamma or whatever it is dated from that tion of the mucous membrane. Their night, They, Philip and Elleen, had been inseparable. It was good for them-for her too. And as for Philwhy, he looked about twenty-one! Boots, I-I had hoped-expected-and I was right! They were on the verge of It!"

> "I think so, too," he said, "Helia Somebody's coming, and I'm off!" "I'm not at home; don't go!" said Nine, laying one hand on his arm to detain him as a card was brought up.

"Oh. it's only Resummed Fanet I did promise to go to the Craigs' with her, Do you mind if she comes up?" "Not if you don't," said Boots blandly. He could not endure Resumund,

and she detested him, and Nina, who was perfectly aware of this, had just enough of perversity in her to enjoy

Rosamund came in breezily, sables powdered with tiny flecks of snow, cheeks like damask roses, eyes of turqualse. "How ti're do!" she nodded, greeting

Boots askance as she closed with Nina. uso Mucu-Tone, they will praise it as I came, you see, but do you want to I do for its strengthening and heal be jammed and maniel and troiden on "I came, you see, but do you want to at the Craigs'? No? That's perfect! Neither do L. Where is the adorable Elleen? Nobody sees her any more." "She was at the Delmour-Carnes' yesterday,"

To be continued,

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per, disciplined his mind, schooled bluself so as to conform to the amenities and pleasantries of life is on the broad road to success, for others will be attracted towards lilm as the flies to honey, he will beget confidence, and confidence is one of the corner stones which must be laid strong and deep before you can commence to build the edifice called success.



MANUFACTURERS IN WISCONSIN ARE DISCOURAGED.

MANY SHEETS MAY QUIT

Only Abnormal Weather Conditions Can Stave Off Result, Say Men Who Claim to Know-News of the State.

Appleton, Nov. 23.-Unless altogether abnormal conditions provail practically throughout the United States between now and the first of the new year, this country within six that will result in the curtailing in the size of metropolitan newspapers and the possible suspension of publication of hundreds of smaller interior-town newspapers throughout the country, according to the best judgment of the ilargest paper manufacturers of Wisconsin. Conditions in the paper industry have never before been so dublous as at present and the conthroughout the paper making district allowed by law, but also two bears in both east and west are adding to and a wolf, the throatoning aspect.

Several weeks ago manufacturers wore declaring that the lack of rain would soon make wood pulp worth its weight in gold. To-day they are claiming that even for its weight in gold the wood pulp in a few weeks more will not be obtainable. Wood puln milis of the Fox and Wisconsin river valleys are at present running at less than half capacity, and several of them are shut down entirely because of a of the state legislature have received lack of water.

Chance to Join the Navy.

Madison, Nov. 23.—Congressman John M. Nolson of the Second congressional district announced that a competitive examination will be held December 5 under the direction of the state civil service commission in each of the counties of the state of aspirants for recommendation for admission to the West Point military and Annapolis naval academics.

Fear Damage to Cables. Racine, Nov. 23.—Mayor Horlick notified officers of the Starke Drodge

Company of Milwaukee that he would not sign any city orders in payment for dredging in the river, unless an 18-foot channel was dur over the cables of the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company crossing the river in the west draw of the State street bridge.

Two Dogs in Tug of War. Madison, Nov. 23,-Members of the Signa Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the university took two bull dogs and labeled one "Wisconsin" and the other "Chicago," They placed a sand bug "Chicago," They placed a sand bag between the two dogs and matched them on the sand bag. A tub of war hasting 20 minutes finally resulted in a go via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, n. m.; victory for "Wisconstn."

Plays Hitle and Seek.

Wansan, Nov. 93.-Chased by an infuriated deer which he had shot and wounded, Henry Conrad of Wausau saved his life only by dedging behind trees and thus keeping out of reach of the sharp antiers till the big animal wearying from the effect of the wound, ran off and was later found dead.

Call Janeaville Pastor. Janesville, Nov. 23,-Rev. R. C. Denison, pastor of the Congregational church, has received a call from the Laurel Hill Congregational church in Minneapolis and also from a prominent Chicago church. He is considering the two invitations and may decide to leave Janesville.

Vaughan Again in Pulpit. Janesville, Nov. 23.—Rev. L. J. Vaughan of Dubuque, formerly of this city, priest, lecturer and actor, will , cave the lecture platform to enter the the assignment being made by Dishop lichwebach of La Crosse.

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Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23,--J. A. Northeutt, a prominent citizen of Henry Ellen, Jefferson county, was shot and almost instantly killed Sunday night by J. W. Dement. Dement was brought here and lodged in the county fatt. He will say nothing as to the cause of the tragedy.

Veteran Ohio Jurist Dies. Chillicothe, O., Nov. 23.—Judge Thaddous A. Minshall, aged 75 years, weeks will face a print paper famine an ex-justice of the supreme court of Ohio, died here Sunday. He was one of Ohio's ablest jurists and was Chilli cothe's leading citizen. He has been an invalid confined to his bed for five

> уедги. Lika Nimrod of Old.

Marinette, Nov. 23.—Bert Constine is believed to hold the hunting record not only for this season, but for seasons ten years past. In one day ho stantly depleting water power streams shot and killed not only the two deer

> Fifty-Seven Years in One House, Racine, Nov. 23,-Mrs. Ellen White perhaps the oldest Irish settler in Racine, died, aged 79 years. Mrs. White was born in Ireland and came to Racine 67 years ago. She lived in the same house on North Erle street for 57 years.

Cook Sends Best Wishes, Janesville, Nov. 23.-Members-elect letters from S. A. Cook of Neenah congratulating them upon their election and opportunity to serve the state na lawmakers.

Rossevelt, Please Write. Haraboo, Nov. 23.-Mrs. James Dowling has gone to Eau Claire to see her fifty-second grandson, Paul Donver Dowling. Mrs. Dowling has not yet

reached her seventies. Tot Falls and Fractures Skull, Clinton, Nov. 23.-Eather Bontsen, the three-year-old daughter of the Danish clergyman here, fell from a porch to a concrete stone sidewalk fracturing her skull.

Slayer a Paranolac.

West Bend, Nov. 23.-John Gerbler who on August 20 shot Louis Kissel, a Hartford manufacturer, from the effeets of which wound Kissel later died. was found instanc.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 9:10, n. m., 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; \*4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry,
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Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:20, n. m.: 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

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ing Tomorrow Evening.
Tomorrow evening at the Haptist church the Civics Chib will hold their regular monthly meeting. The subjects to be considered this session are to deal mostly with health topics. A very interesting program has prepared for the evening and will consist of the following numbers:

Louis Pasteur and His Work—

Frank Drake, Tuberculosis—W. H. Warnock, Municipal Sanitation-Frank Quak-

loy.
An American Composer and One of this Works—J. S. Taylor.
Health Talk—Dr. R. W. Edden.

WERE HOSTESSES AT A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

The Misses Weich Entertained Forty Larlies at Home on Madison Street Saturday Afternoon.

The Misses Welch were hostesses to forty ladies at a five o'clock tea. given at their home on Madison street contention that the podestal in the Saturday afternoon.

The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the participants.

"Lord Curzon is entirely wrong, He

Frank Burton was here from Madi-

Hiram Woods of Stoughton was a visitor hero yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Stanton and children spent Sunday with Janesville Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan have

arrived in Janesville after a honey-moon trip and are receiving the congratulations of friends. Mrs. H. F. Lincoln has been obliged

to resume a course of treatment at the Prairie du Chien sanitarium, Miss Eliza McDenough of Hillsbore, Wis., arrived hero Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Herman A.

Helse, 903 Prairie avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman and daughter of Shoboygan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nickel on South Jackson street.

Mrs. 11. J. Cunningham and Miss Edith Echlin are to entertain a combany of ladles at a five o'clock toa to be about at the control of the character. he given at the home of the former on South Bluff street Tuesday afternoon,

December 1. George S. Parkor transacted busi-ness Saturday in the Platteville min-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dalton are refoleling over the advent of a ten-pound lafant daughter, Mrs. C. B. Bostwick was the guest of friends in Chicago during the past

Miss Alina Freeso of Monroo is vis-ling with Miss Mollo Welss, 116 North Jackson street, Mrs. V. F. Ellis, of Livingston, Montana, is visiting with Mrs. Leon-ard Brace, on South Bluff street, Miss Mary Hickoy spent Sunday at the home of her mother, 1112 Oak-

land avonue,
Wurd Ityan went to Madison to
take a position with the Northern
Electric company there,

Mrs. E. W. Watson of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Miss Vera Wilcox for the past week, left for her home this morning. Mrs. C. V. Hibbard returned this

morning from an over, Sunday visit in Madison.
Thomas Leahy loaves for the copper

Thomas Lealy loaves for the copper country temorrow after, a short visit with his encents,

Mrs. Albert Haum? of Hammond, Ind., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Amand Owen, Mrs. John Faulter and Mrs. James Houghton,

Miss Tasie Nott departed on the early morning train for Appleton to visit Lawrence university and spend Thanksglving with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nicholas and Elsworth Strang,

A. F. Woods has returned from a three weeks business trip; through Michigan.

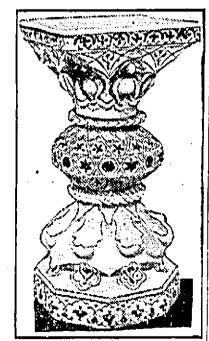
Michigan.

Mrs. Fineran and son Joe and the Misses Sarah and Anna Fineran of Janesville spent Sunday in Beloit as

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Monohan and family.

J. R. Young, Ray Howard, Gould Goodwin, Leon Coberg, Asbursy Vale, Miner Coberg, and R. H. Dahl were among the Heloit visitors here yes-

Jack Hawley, Harry McConnol, E. Hoctor and J. H. Rogan of Harvard were in the city Saturday night.



INLAID MARBLE PEDESTAL PLAC-ED IN THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART BY PURDON CLARKE.

Is this the real thing or not. New York,-The Metropolitan Art museum has just received one of the greatest rolles in America if it is

Purdon Clarko claims it is but no

less an authority than Lord Curzon of Kedleston, former vicercy of India

disputes this,

The dispute over the pedestal is causing a stir in art circles both here and in London. This is what Lord

death in Persia, more than 150 years ago. Not a vestige of it is, or ever has been, in England or America. The only surviving fragments are in the palace of the shah at Teheran,

"The two pedestals purchased by Mr. Purdon Clarke, one for the South Kensington museum in Landen and the other for the Metropolitan museum in New York, are short columns of in-laid work, differing entirely from the material and construction of the peneack throne. They are said to have been brought from Delhi after the mutiny of 1857, and to have formed a part of the platform of one of the many marble throne scats that were in existence in the palace and were

used by the later Mogul emperor." Lord Curzon, has made an exhaustive study of Persia and has written several volumes upon that country, and

he says he speaks with authority, In commenting upon Lord Curzon's contention that the pedestal in the

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Misses Alice Broker and Manife Rogers of Beloit spent Sunday with Miss Emma Knempilen, 609 Fourth Mention.

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Mrs. Meocher of Portage who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. feet square and was the only one in the room. The pedestal supported this platform and no other."

Charles Quaries of Milwaukee was the guest of Janesville friends over based on the famous thrones of history, was a great gold chair ablaze with precious stones. Its beauty has probably never been taken the company of the form Delhi

Its beauty has probably never been rivalled, it was carried off from Dolhl in 1789 to the capital of Perida, When the British captured and looted Delhi in the mutiny the throne, which had replaced the Peacock throne, was broken up and carried away. It is one of the pedestals to the original plat-form which Purdon Clarko claims is

now in the museum here.
Director Chrke made this explanation as to the way he came into pos-session of the two podestals;

"When the British troops came into Delhi this platform was destroyed. But Captain Tylor, the officer left in charge of the paince, saved two of the four pedestals and some years after his death his widow sold one to the South Kensington museum. That was about 15 years ago, This lady died

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in the present year when the Metro politum museum parchased the remaining pedestal from her estato,"

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

and in London. This is what Lord Curzon says;

"The famous Peacock throne of A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 to night. M. M., work. Visiting breth-locath in Persia, more than 150 years.

Mrs. Johanna Stimm. Mrs. Johanna Stimm died this morning at six o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Queeny on N. Franklin St., after an illness of but short duration. She leaves to mourn short duration. She leaves to mourn her loss six daughters and two sons, they being Mrs. Win, Wilson of Platte, S. Duke, Mrs. Peter Wieland, Mrs. G. M. Ehrlinger, Mrs. W. W. Snow, Mrs. Anna Mosher, Mrs. Bertha Baldwin of Janesville and William Stimm of Chicago, Albert Volbrocht, and Mrs. John Queeney of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter at 432 N.

the home of her daughter at 432 N. Franklin street on Wednesday after-

noon at two-thirty.

II. C. Putnam, Rex. J. Buckner, and V. W. Fleek were here from Brodhead yesterday.

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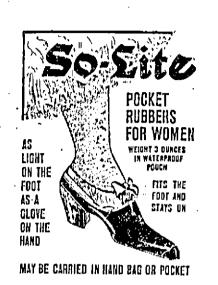
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Another good recipe is:

Allow a large tablespoon of coffee to each cup of cold water, put on stove and bring to a boiling point. Pour carefully and you will have a clear cup of delicious coffee. If convenient, put the coffee in the cold water and let it stand over night.

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Every pair of Lace Curtains, Portieres or Couch Covers

\$1.00 grade at **80c** \$2.00 grade at **\$1.60** 

\$3.00 grade at **\$2.40** 

\$4.00 grade at **\$3.20** \$5.00 grade at **\$4.00**